

3
Trans., April 7 (AP)
Balance 14,885,857,700
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**LATE
SPORTS
FINAL**

STATE HOUSE, BOSTON

HITLER'S GOLD SEIZED BY PATTON

By EDWARD D. BALL

WITH U. S. THIRD ARMY, April 7 (AP)—German gold reserves estimated at 100 tons of bullion plus vast amounts of currency and art treasures have been found in a salt mine by the Third Army.

The mine is near Moeckers, 25 miles southwest of Gotha. The reserves are valued at \$100,000,000.

Besides the gold, the booty included three billion marks in currency, \$2,000,000 in American currency, 100,000,000 French francs, 110,000 British pounds, 4,000,000 Norwegian crowns and lesser amounts in Turkish, Spanish and Portuguese currency. (Continued on Back Page.)

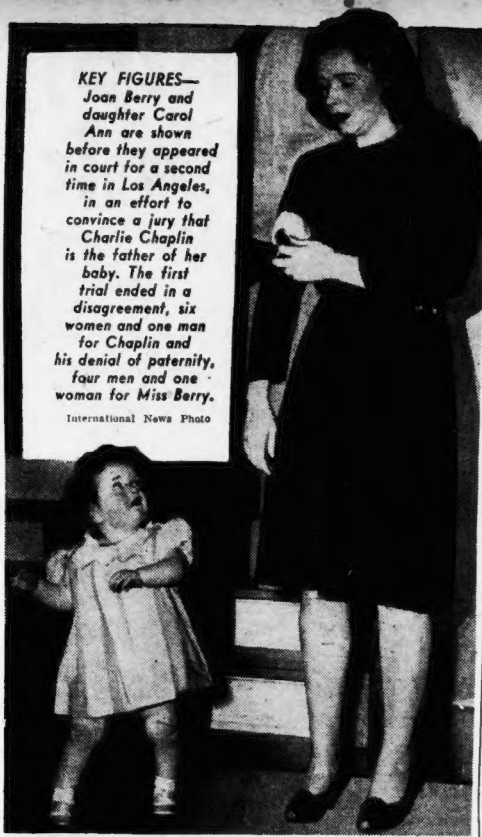
6 JAP WARSHIPS SUNK—WE LOSE 3

STORY ON PAGE 2

KEY FIGURES—

Joan Berry and daughter Carol Ann are shown before they appeared in court for a second time in Los Angeles, in an effort to convince a jury that Charlie Chaplin is the father of her baby. The first trial ended in a disagreement, six women and one man for Chaplin and his denial of paternity, four men and one woman for Miss Berry.

International News Photo



Jap Loss Put at 25 P.C. of Fleet

WASHINGTON, April 7 (AP)—A "good 25 per cent of the remaining Japanese major combat force" was lost or put out of action in the naval-air engagement announced by Fleet Adm. Nimitz, an official naval spokesman said today.

The new losses, he said, leave the Japs with "a task force that can be handled very easily by any of our major task forces."

In the engagement 50 miles off the coast of the Japanese home island of Kyushu, the enemy lost one of its newest and most powerful battleships, two cruisers and three destroyers.

Three other destroyers were left burning. Three escaped.

Emergence of the Jap force, the naval spokesman said, was presumably an offensive action since it was made up entirely of fast ships. The possibility remained, however, it was merely an effort to escape to more tenable waters.

"Obviously," he said, "the Jap fleet did not like its position in the inland sea which was becoming more and more untenable. Damage inflicted by our raiding air forces and observation from the air was very discouraging to them."

The spokesman speculated there was a possibility the enemy was seeking to retire to more remote positions north of the home islands.

American naval forces, he added, have been able to keep close watch of Jap fleet movements. Asserting the inland sea was "getting hotter and hotter," he said:

"They must have known they were going to lose them eventually anyway and the fact it was a very fast force indicated they hoped they could stage a fast hit and run raid and get away."

The battleship Yamato, which was sunk, was one of the most powerful in the world, roughly equivalent to the American 45-

000-ton Iowa, both in age and characteristics.

2 Jap Field Marshals In Supreme Command

LONDON, April 7 (INS)—A large-scale reshuffle of the Japanese high command "in order to strengthen the defense of the mainland" was reported late today by the Domei Agency.

The dispatch said supreme command was vested into two field marshals, leaders of the Japanese military clique and that Field Marshal Gen. Sugiyama, war minister in the fallen Koiso cabinet, and Field Marshal Shunroku Hata, removed from the supreme command in China last November, have been given overall command. The air command was vested in Gen. Masakazu.

U. S. Fliers Down 44 Nazi Planes

LONDON, April 7 (AP)—At least 44 German planes were shot down today as the Nazis pressed frantic attacks against 1300 American heavy bombers and 850 fighters making a sweep of airfields, ammunition dumps and railroads ahead of Allied armies rolling across northern Germany.

Heavy combat occurred within 50 miles of Hamburg, in the district where several of today's targets were located.

At the same time Italian-based planes of the 15th Air Force attacked rail lines and other communications in northern Italy for the third straight day.

Blazing Town In Lake's Path

By AUSTEN LAKE

WITH FOURTH ARMORED DIVISION RAIDERS—For the greater part of today, some of our tanks have been stalled while engineers do a complete repair job. I have just come from the blazing town of Creuzburg and

This is a torrid spot where remnants of the Luftwaffe have been bombing and strafing engineers all day long. Not 15 minutes ago, three Heine planes dipped under the overcast and attempted to lay their eggs. The deluge of our ack ack fire was like an inverted spray of a fire hose. One could see some lit with twinkling flashes on Boche fuselage.

The sound effect is like a magnified splash of heavy April showers alternately swelling into lethal cloud bursts and dying away in gusts. One of the Heine planes burst into flames and wobbled toward a wooded hill like the tail of a fiery comet.

It smashed against the high hillside among trees and sent up an incandescent flash as its tanks exploded. The liquid flames spread over the woodland.

The schloss has a huge store-room filled with fine oriental rugs and paintings that look as though they were looted from Hitler's recent captive nations. There are enough rare tapestries, rugs and art objects stored or rolled up in piles to stock a department store the size of Jordan Marsh or Filene's.

The ack ack uproar has burst out again and again as I type. Heine planes have become more cautious now and dip quickly in and out of clouds. We can see the black crosses on wings. Far beyond, our windows are a-twinkle with passing tracers, thick as polka dots.

Beside me, peering from the shelter of thick walls, is Capt. Pete Reggio, 20 Chestnut st., Brookline, former Roxbury Latin and Harvard scholar, whose dad, the late Nicholas Reggio, was president of the Longwood Cricket Club.

Our hill tanks are rolling again—heavy armored land crabs that sound like multiple moans. When I say "rolling," I mean that we are headed further into the heart of Naziland. We are aimed directly at the nerve center of Hitler's inner festung, away ahead of regular infantry divisions.

The panorama below is like the movement of 30 Ringling circuses, except that these vehicles are

Continued on Page 8, Column 1



MRS. BERNICE YEE, WITH FRANCES, 2, AND THOMAS
Rescued In Two Alarm South Boston Fire

Man Is Burned to Death In So. Boston, Many Saved

One man was burned to death and several of 30 occupants of a four-story apartment building at Third and D sts., South Boston, were rescued by firemen today as a spectacular two-alarm blaze swept through the building causing \$18,000 in damage.

Police identified the victim tentatively as Frederick "Smiler" McGowan, 48, of D st., a milk company employe, who failed to report for work. They theorized he ran into the building to aid occupants and was trapped on the third floor. The body is at the Southern Mortuary.

One fireman, Ladderman Fred Sullivan of Ladder 20, was cut severely on the arm by flying glass and was taken to Carney Hospital.

Firemen carried the family of Mr. and Mrs. George Almeida, including a 6-month-old son, Francis, down ladders to safety after flames and smoke had cut

off their escape from a third-floor apartment.

The other Almeida children included Genevieve, 11; George, 10; Marilyn, 8; Anne, 6, and Theresa, 4.

Other occupants who fled from the building included Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Lynch and their sons, John, 9, and Christopher, 7; Mrs. Thomas Costello and her sons, Thomas, 34, and James, 22, and Mrs. Edward Costello and her daughter, Catherine, 18; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Yee and their children, Thomas, 1; Frances, 2, and William, 3½; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Zarembo and their twin daughters, Helen and Janet, 2, and son, Michael, 1; Mrs. Blanche Svirinaucius, her daughter, Lillian, 8, and a sister-in-law, Helen, 22.

Cause of the blaze, which apparently started in the basement and mushroomed through the walls until flames burst through the roof, had not been determined by fire officials.



MRS. MICHAEL ZAREMBO, WITH MICHAEL, 1, AND TWINS HELEN AND JANET, 2
Driven Out By Fire Family Finds Refuge At South Boston Police Station

B-29s Rip Tokyo Again As Japs Reveal Cabinet

SAN FRANCISCO, April 9 (AP)—Japan's third war cabinet was formed today amid the roar of demolition bombs bursting in Tokyo from the greatest land-based air raid ever mounted against Japan.

Red, Jap Split May Hold China Factions Apart

By LEON PEARSON

WASHINGTON, April 7 (INS)—It was officially acknowledged today that the Soviet action in denouncing the neutrality pact with Japan may have the indirect and unfortunate effect of delaying an agreement between the Communists and the Nationalist factions in China.

Washington experts pointed out that the Communist elements in north China are taking great encouragement from the new aggressive Soviet policy toward Japan. And this encouragement tends to make it more difficult to induce the Communists to make concessions to Chungking.

As one official put it, "Every time something happens to build up Russia, it diminishes the chances of bringing the Communists into agreement with the national government."

Such an agreement has been the hope of American officials for months past, and American Ambassador Patrick J. Hurley, who is on his way back to Chungking, has made vigorous efforts to unify China for the sake of a joint military effort against Japan.

Briton Sees Hope Japs May Seek Peace

LONDON, April 7 (AP)—Sir Robert Craigie, British ambassador to Japan from 1937 to 1941, said today that Japanese leaders may be found "who care for Japan and the Japanese people more than the Nazis care for Germany and the German people."

In an article in the London Daily Mail on Russia's denunciation of her neutrality pact with Japan, Craigie wrote: "Perhaps were Russia now to join the Allies Adm. Suzuki may be found to be one of these."

Referring to a possible Jap collapse, Craigie said he believed that "Japan, knowing that our answer will be 'unconditional surrender,' will not do so until her situation becomes desperate; and her leaders must consider her situation desperate if and when the U. S. S. R. joins in the struggle against her."

Russia's entry into the Pacific war, he said, would mean the early destruction of Japan.

Soviets Break Silence On Breach With Japan

LONDON, April 7 (AP)—The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia charged today that the Japanese had been watching to take advantage of a "golden opportunity" in Asia and had strengthened their alliance with the Nazis even when it became clear that Germany was doomed.

The newspaper's editorial, broadcast by the Moscow radio, broked a silence in Russia on the interpretation of the Soviet Union's denunciation of her neutrality pact with Japan.

The editorial still left in doubt Moscow's future course as a result of the denunciation, but said the Soviet Union took the step as a "direct result" of the fact that Japan was an ally of Germany and was at war with Britain and the United States.

SEO MEMBER NAMED

WASHINGTON (INS)—President Roosevelt sent to the Senate the nomination of James J. Caffrey of New York to be a member of the Securities and Exchange Commission.



NECESSARY S-TRIP?—After giving her clothing to the United National Clothing Drive that opened an offensive in the New York theater belt, Penny Edwards put herself in the barrel. Stars of the Broadway stage hung their offerings on a clothes line put up in Times Sq. The clothes are to go to the war destitute of Europe.

Plan to Hose Streets For Cleaner City

Public Works Com. William T. Morrissey announced today that his department plans to hose streets in certain sections of the city once a week as part of the campaign to make Boston a cleaner city. He said high water pressure will be used and the work will be done at night when there is the least traffic.



RESPECTFUL SALUTE—Wearing the Congressional Medal of Honor, S-Sgt. George J. Hall of Stoneham salutes the colors after being presented the nation's highest military award by Maj. Gen. Sherman Miles, left, commanding the First Service Command, at ceremonies on Boston Common.

The Domei News Agency announced that Premier Adm. Baron Kantaro Suzuki appointed himself foreign minister and greater East Asia minister, two of the most important posts in the cabinet.

Adm. Mitsumasa Yonai was retained as navy minister although under his administration the Imperial navy suffered at least two disastrous defeats in Philippine waters and lost more than 100 admirals.

Gen. Korechika Anami, recently appointed director-general of Army aviation headquarters, was appointed war minister. Both Yonai and Anami had the backing of the controlling military cliques of their respective services.

Baron Suzuki's retention of the key non-military posts recalled speculation that, with his old-time reputation as a moderate, he may have been selected to lead efforts to arrive at a negotiated peace. The cabinet positions he kept for himself are the ones that would be involved in any peace offensive.

Adm. Yonai was second man and originally co-Premier in the Koiso cabinet, which fell last week under increasing demands for a strong war government.

It already had been announced that Baron Matsuoka, justice minister in the fallen Koiso cabinet, would be retained.

Others listed by Domei were: Toyosaku Hirose, finance minister; Teijiro Toyoda, minister of munitions and concurrently minister of transportation and communications; Kozo Ota, education minister; Genki Abe, home affairs minister; Takeshige Ishiguro, minister of agriculture and commerce; Hiroshi Shimomura, state minister and concurrently president of the board of information; Seizo Sakonji and Hyogoro Sakurai, state ministers; Hisatsune Sakomizu, chief cabinet secretary, and Chokkyo Murase, chief of legislative bureau.

Anami, war minister, was vice minister of war before the Jap attack on Pearl Harbor. He was appointed director general of aviation headquarters and concurrently a member of the Jap supreme war council Dec. 26.

Navy Minister Yonai and Matsuoka, justice minister, are the only two holdovers from the Koiso cabinet.

Superfortresses, credited with a large part in the fall of Koiso's cabinet Thursday, today were instrumental in delaying formation of the new government, the Japs admitted.



FIRST PHOTO TO DADDY—The very first photo of Norman Allison Boisse, 3 months, of Alliston st., Cambridge, with his mother and sister, Elaine, taken by a Boston American photographer, is being sent to his daddy, Sgt. Norman Boisse, in New Caledonia. The soldier-daddy has never seen his newest offspring.

Jobs To Be Plenty During Pacific War

By ELTON C. FAY AND JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON, April 7 (AP)—There will be some re-conversion of industry to civilian production when the European war ends, but it will be a long time before you can

walk into your neighborhood store and order a refrigerator, a radio or an electric iron.

Just how long this time will be is uncertain. WPB Chairman Krug predicts every civilian product will be back in production within a year after V-E Day and most will be on the market.

The War and Navy Dept's are holding firm to their contention that until Japan is beaten, the output of American factories must stay geared to the needs of war.

We have had two pipelines, one to Europe, one to the Pacific. On the day of victory over Germany, one of the greatest single tasks will be to switch the European pipeline around to the Pacific.

For a while almost everything that has been moving to Gen. Eisenhower's armies will go instead to the Pacific.

As quickly as possible the while production program will be revamped to fit the particular needs of the Pacific war.

For instance, there should be little need for great quantities of the heaviest tanks against Japan's light armor. Requirements for short range bombers and certain types of fighter planes will diminish. This doesn't mean that the workers in plants producing such items won't be needed.

The demand for vehicles to replace those lost in Europe will be great. Pacific battles will take their toll of ordnance and ammunition. If few light and medium bombers are required, more long range bombers and carrier-borne planes will be needed.

The Army will increase its take of cotton goods for clothing and tents. It will need more rockets and rocket-launching equipment, artillery and artillery ammunition, more heavy duty tires.

Along with growing pressure by management to go into peacetime production is a trend by war plant workers to drift into non-war jobs. The reason may be in part the desire to have a permanent job in hand before the war ends and the labor market is glutted.

The war worker asks: "When am I going to be out of a job?" Broadly, the answer is: "Not for many months yet unless Japan folds up with unexpected speed. If you lose your present job, another one is waiting."

This is true for both the eastern and western sections of the country. Production authorities



GEN. PATRICK J. HURLEY
Back to Chungking

say there is nothing to speculation that more war production will be concentrated on the West Coast against Japan. After V-E, cutbacks will be made according to weapons and supplies no longer needed, regardless of where they are manufactured.

The big difference between the East and West Coasts will be that Pacific ports will handle all the outbound war shipping they can, and East Coast ports will get only the overflow.

This talk of cutbacks, of course, breaks down into very real problems for plant owners. They want to keep their machines going, their workers employed, their profits coming in.

The extent to which they are able to do this will mean jobs and wages not only for the workers now making munitions but also for the men coming home from overseas to stay after V-E Day.

To meet these problems, the Army, Navy, WPB and other government agencies have organized elaborate munitions cancellation machinery. It has a simple purpose: to help manufacturers no longer needed in the war effort get back into civilian production as quickly as possible.

ST. JOHN'S JURIST DIES
ST. JOHN'S, N. F., April 7 (AP)—Sir William Henry Horwood, 82, chief justice of Newfoundland since 1932 and administrator in the governor's absence, died here today.

Meat Supply Collapse Seen

By HOWARD FLIEGER

WASHINGTON, April 7 (AP)—Convinced by investigation that there may be no meat for export—including lend-lease—after July, a special House Food Committee today proposed:

- 1—The Army take over closed packing plants and turn out its own beef to break the general supply shortage.
- 2—A cut in the meat quota allowed hotels and restaurants.
- 3—The Army lower its standards so that it can use some of the lower grades of beef, increasing the prime supply generally.
- 4—The government peg the price of pork to growers at \$13 through September, 1946, to guarantee a steady flow of hogs to market. Ceiling prices would be unchanged.
- 5—The War Food Administration explore further incentives to bring the abundance of beef in from the ranges and start it to packers.
- 6—Army purchase of poultry "out in the regions where there is plenty of red meat and not in the area serving meat deficit cities."

The proposals developed at a White House meeting between the committee members and top government officials concerned with the domestic and world food supply.

Chairman Anderson emerged from the conference to tell reporters that after July 1 the United States might be 1,000,000-2,000,000 pounds short of its meat requirements for the Army, lend-lease, UNRRA, the home front and other purposes.

Unless something is done soon, he said, "we are likely to have such a short supply that nothing can be done for liberated areas" overseas.

"As the meat figures now stand, there will be very little for export in the third quarter of this year," Anderson told a news conference. "Requirements against supply indicate now there may be no balance for export."

The Anderson committee met in a closed session with Mobilization Director Vinson, Economic Stabilizer Davis, OPA Administrator Bowles, War Food Administrator Marvin Jones, Lend-Lease Director Crowley, UNRRA Director Lehman and other government officials.

Most of them, he said, were very favorable to the suggestion that the Army take over federally-inspected packing plants that have been forced to close and operate them for the Army's own meat supply.

Such action, he said, would break the growing glut of range cattle and increase the flow from packers, at the same time easing the general supply.

It also was proposed that quotas to state packers be lowered and those to federally-inspected plants be increased so more meat can move in interstate commerce. That would help break local meat shortages.

Anderson told reporters "I don't personally think the black market is as bad as it has been represented."

5 States Protest Meat Black Market

BALTIMORE, April 7 (AP)—A telegram scoring "a growing black market in meat" in a five-state area, sent by the eastern division of the National Independent Meat Packers' Ass'n was in the hands of governmental officials today.

One hundred and sixty-two firms in Maryland, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Virginia and the District of Columbia asked immediate revocation of an estimated 25,000 licenses to slaughter issued by the War Food Administration.

The telegram said that "there are about 1500 legitimate slaughtering establishments but the War Food Administration has issued over 25,000 new slaughtering permits, creating such serious diversion from legitimate channels that both the armed services and the average housewife are suffering from the shortage."



WEDDING REVEALED—Barbara Britton, 24-year-old blonde Hollywood actress, and her physician and business manager, Dr. E. J. Czukur were secretly married last Monday in North Glendale, Cal. It was the first marriage for both.

Tobin Planning Capital Trip

Gov. Tobin will go to Washington next week to confer with War Food Administration officials on the acute shortage of food supplies in Massachusetts, and to urge that supplies be sent here immediately to protect the health and welfare of the public.

His decision to make a special personal appeal followed a conference at the State House with food distributors and government agents who demanded re-establishment of state quotas in meat distribution to "save Massachusetts from a dangerous situation."

Copies of a resolution submitted by the conferees were forwarded today to the War Meat Board, the WFA, the OPA and the Bay State delegation in Congress.

Meantime, highway shipments of poultry throughout this state, New Hampshire and Rhode Island, were reported at a standstill as a result of the emergency seizure law. State police seeking supplies for Bay State hospitals and institutions failed to locate any poultry during the past 24 hours.

HEADS MARITIME SCHOOL
WASHINGTON, April 7 (AP)—The Navy announced today assignment of Capt. J. W. McCall, Jr., as superintendent of the Maine Maritime Academy.



NURSE MARY E. TERRY HOLDS NORINE QUEALEY
Her Daddy's Wish Is Realized

INP by Lester MacLellan

Boston GI Gets Wish; Baby Girl Born Here

M-Sgt. Thomas F. Quealey, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Quealey of Summit ave., Brookline, left England for the Continent on D-Day and had one wish for his wife, Mary, 21.

He told her there he hoped their child would be born in America.

"I am so grateful that little Norine can grow up far away from war," said Mary today, as she prepared to go home from St. Elizabeth's Hospital, where her daughter was born seven weeks ago.

Mary, whose home is in Dublin, Ireland, was working in a munitions plant in England when she met Quealey. They were married in England, and last November she came here on a troopship with other war brides from the British Isles.

"I'm going to send Thomas a picture of his little girl. He said when he got the cable that he had a daughter, he really knew what he was fighting for. He said he never appreciated America so much, as when he thought of his wife and child who were privileged to be there, said Mary.



STARDOM AHEAD—Daughter of Duluth, Minn., fire chief, Peggy Knudsen is Hollywood's latest discovery. Peggy was found by a talent scout in the Stage Door Casino and immediately groomed for her appearance before the cameras. She is now working on her first picture.

Tavern Man Ordered Held In Youth's Death

Arraigned in municipal court on complaints charging murder and manslaughter in the death of Arthur H. Liebrum, 20, of Framingham, Joseph Vara, 47, of Canal st., West Medford, was ordered held without bail today for hearing next Friday.

Reginald Brann, 41, a merchant seaman from East Wilton, Me., was ordered held without bail as a material witness at the request of detectives who have been investigating the case since Liebrum was found partly clad in an auto in a Park sq. parking lot Thursday. He died later that day from a fractured skull.

Sgt. Mark Madden told the court today that Liebrum was drinking in a North End tavern owned by Vara's wife and was ejected for being boisterous. After his ejection, Madden said, the youth kicked in a front window of the tavern and was chased by Vara to Dock sq. and allegedly beaten by the West Medford man.

He was picked up for questioning by police after two North End station officers reported a conversation they had with him when they were summoned to the tavern as a result of a brawl. Police also talked with a companion who had accompanied Liebrum on the tour of drinking places.

Liebrum's companion, who also lives in Framingham, told police that after Liebrum had been ejected from the tavern for causing a disturbance, he kicked in the glass door. They ran and separated, the youth said, and he did not see Liebrum again.

Funeral service for the young victim, son of Sgt. Arthur W. Liebrum of Cushing General Hospital, was set for this afternoon in the hospital chapel, with the pallbearers being six Army sergeants who have served with the youth's father. Rev. Edward W. Hale of Plymouth Congregational Church, Framingham Center, was to officiate.



JOSEPH VARA
INP by Lester MacLellan

Flier Killed, One Missing Off N. E.

One Navy pilot was killed, another was listed as missing and three were safe after three accidents during the night, First Naval District headquarters reported today.

The pilot lost his life in a collision with another plane during a takeoff at Quonset Point, R. I.

The missing pilot took off from the naval auxiliary field at Hyannis and crashed into the sea a half-mile off shore.

Three other aviators saved themselves on a life raft after their plane came down off Martha's Vineyard. They paddled ashore without incident.

SHIPBUILDER WOLVIN DIES

TORONTO, April 7 (AP)—Roy Mitchell Wolvin, 66 Montreal shipbuilder, died today.

F. D. Asks Jobs for All, Aid to Nations

WASHINGTON, April 7 (AP)—President Roosevelt declared today that victory must have in the United States both "the rich meaning of full employment" and assistance to other nations in their reconstruction.

The Chief Executive expressed this view in a letter to O. Max Gardner, chairman of the advisory board of the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion. Gardner had transmitted to the President a five-point board statement of faith in the future of America.

"We must plan security and abundance together," the President said. "Such a stronger American economy will be essential to carry out the responsibilities that lie in plans made at Bretton Woods, Hot Springs and Dumbarton Oaks. Similarly, abundance at home depends upon organization for order and security in the world."

Mr. Roosevelt said he was sure that "Americans who have done so much in the winning of the war have no doubt that we can give victory the rich meaning of full employment in the United States and of assistance to other nations in their reconstruction."

Boston American, April 7—5

Hitler's Big Arsenal Is Seized by Yanks

By HAL BOYLE

NEUSTADT, Germany, April 7 (AP)—Hidden in tall pines of the vast Neustadt forest and unmarked by Allied bombs lies a huge dynamite-producing plant, which until a week ago was turning out a half million shells and 3500 tons of dynamite each month for Hitler's war machine.

Coal Heads See Pact by Monday

WASHINGTON, April 7 (AP)—Bituminous operators and John I. Lewis expressed optimism today, in a sudden revival of negotiations, that a wage contract could be concluded Monday.

Lewis issued a statement, as did Conference Chairman Ezra Van Horn, asserting a contract is more than possible, despite the gloomy predictions of a few hours earlier. In lieu of a personal report on the status of negotiations with the United Mine Workers, the operators said they were sending a letter to the UMW, details of which were not disclosed.

Sinatra Mobbed, Can't Give Talk

NEW YORK, April 7 (AP)—That man—crooner Frank Sinatra—has survived another demonstration of exuberant affection on the part of his fans—but this time brash bobby soxers nearly took apart Radio Station WMCA and its personnel.

It happened when the indestructible Frank arrived to broadcast to his little friends on—of all things—tolerance. But he was forced to retire when they nearly upset his taxicab and bounced him around like a rubber ball. He didn't broadcast—he didn't even get into the building.

Meanwhile the girls in the studio yowled disappointment, threatened master of ceremonies Jerry Lawrence and ringed all exits. Lawrence and other station employees remained prisoners for several hours.

Extra Fuel Oil For Hot Water

WASHINGTON, April 7 (AP)—The OPA will grant extra fuel oil rations again this summer for heating water.

Householders and business establishments will be eligible for supplementary allotments beginning April 11, the agency announced today.

All applicants must show they do not have sufficient regular ration coupons to provide for summer hot water needs.

BRITISH AID REVEALED

LONDON, April 7 (AP)—British aid to the Soviet Red Cross has exceeded \$36,000,000, Moscow revealed yesterday when Mrs. Winston Churchill attended a meeting of officers of the Union of Red Cross and Red Crescent societies in Moscow.

Skunk Crash

LEOMINSTER, April 7—Swerving to avoid striking a skunk in the middle of the road, Leo E. Manning of Maple St., East Hartford, Ct., skidded his car into a stone wall today, injuring his wife and younger brother.

At Leominster Hospital, attaches said the wife, Dorothy, 28, was treated for an arm injury while the brother, Robert Manning, 11, of Great Hill rd., East Hartford, suffered a head injury.

BE POPULAR THIS SUMMER!

ADULT BEGINNERS A SPECIALTY

Learn to dance well! Latest Music! 1200 Boyl, 127 Washington Ave. Conn. 06111 STANLEY THEATRE BLDG., Near Washington Square

6—Boston American, April 7



SATURDAY'S BRIDE—Edward M. Herlihy of Commonwealth ave., Roxbury, and his bride, the former Helen S. McCann of Della ave., Roxbury, are shown following their wedding reception today at Hotel Vendome. They were married at Mission Church, Roxbury.

INS by Joseph Parodi

Navy Probes Explosion On Trawler; Three Dead

BLOCK ISLAND, R. I., April 7—Navy officials today awaited the report of an investigation into the sinking of the 50-foot beam trawler Nathaniel B. Palmer by an explosion that killed three of the crew and seriously injured a fourth.

Listed as missing, but believed dead, are Capt. Robert Moren, 34, New London; George Parker, 45, North Adams, and Francis Jocks, 35, New York city.

Rescued from the wreckage littered sea was Romeo Besette, 32, of Springfield, ship's cook, who was picked up 35 minutes after the explosion by the 60-foot beam trawler, Mandalay, out of New London.

Capt. James H. Lawrence said the Mandalay was four miles away when the Palmer was blasted "into a thousand pieces" and disappeared in a geyser of water, laced with black smoke.

Capt. Lawrence said Besette told him the crew of the Palmer were hauling in a net and Besette remarked to Capt. Moran, "There's something awfully heavy in this net."

The next instant he was hurtling through the air, Lawrence said Besette told him.

In the absence of an official report, fishermen believed the trawler had picked up a depth charge or sunken mine in its net.

Lone GAR Has Own Convention

SPRINGFIELD, April 7—Charles B. Burt, 96, sole surviving G. A. R. member in Massachusetts, held a one-man convention today at his home in West-son st. to mark the organization's 78th annual encampment.

About 20 guests, including Gov. and Mrs. Tobin and Mayor J. Albin Anderson, were present as Burt nominated and elected himself State Commander and was given oath of office by Mrs. Helen A. Phinney, of Boston, state secretary of the G. A. R.

After reading the roll call of members who have died in the past year, Burt adjourned the brief encampment.

Slur on F. D. Costs Ex-GI 10 Years

NEW ORLEANS, April 7 (AP)—A 36-year-old former soldier faces a 10-year federal prison sentence for making remarks uncomplimentary to President Roosevelt.

The U. S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals ordered the inductee, Hugh Callan, remanded to the penitentiary at Atlanta to start serving the sentence.

Callan, a native of Ireland, was naturalized in 1936. He was inducted at Camp Upton, N. Y. He was charged with making the remarks in the presence of other inductees there.

The court said Callan's remarks included:

"President Roosevelt and his capitalistic mongers are enslaving the world by their system of exploiting. . . .

"Japan and Germany were justified in their war against the United States."

\$10,000 in Cigarettes Stolen, Many Missed

BROCKTON, April 7—A truckload of cigarettes valued at more than \$10,000 was stolen from the Reynolds Transportation Co. garage in North Montello st. by thieves, who overlooked another truck with a similar load, police disclosed today.

Taking Beef No Joke, So Cop Faces Trial

Disappearance of 25 pounds of beef from a South Boston market produced a big beef from the manager and landed Patrolman John M. Dever before a trial board of three police captains today.

Canada Draft Foes Point to Desertions

OTTAWA, April 7 (AP)—The Canadian government's conscription policy was under sharp attack today as opposition members centered, a parliamentary offensive against the fact that there are 18,000 troops absent without leave in Canada.

The Progressive Conservative members, charging that the government of Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King had not provided "equality of sacrifice" in its manpower policies, emphasized government figures showing a higher percentage of absentees from French-speaking Quebec than from other provinces.

John Diefenbaker, spearheading the opposition fight, accused the government of not trying seriously to round up absentees and deserters.

Douglas Abbott, parliamentary secretary to Defense Minister Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, declared Canada, with an army of between 600,000 and 700,000, had no higher percentage of men absent without leave than other Allied countries.

Slowdowners Fired by Union

NEW YORK (AP)—Six members of Local 1227, United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America (CIO), have been expelled and eight others fined and suspended, local Pres. Harold Simon said, for slowing production on 40 mm. shells at the Matam Corp., Long Island City. Simon said 3000 local members voted the action at a quarterly meeting last night. He said the 14 persons, three of them, women, wilfully slowed production when the union was attempting to determine a production norm to be used as a wage basis.

Simon said the action meant loss of jobs for the expelled workers because the union had a closed shop contract.

House Group Fixes Prison Break Blame

WASHINGTON, April 7 (AP)—The House military committee today blamed "laxity, inefficiency and a lack of safeguards" for the escape of 25 German war prisoners last Christmas eve from the Papago Park Prison Camp near Phoenix, Ariz.

All the escaped prisoners have been recaptured and disciplined, the commanding officer of the camp has been replaced and "corrective measures" have been taken to prevent further escapes, the committee said in a formal report promising a further check on conditions.



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Workers at Edwards Get \$1.96 Travel Pay

Carpenters and laborers employed at Camp Edwards have been granted travel expenses up to \$1.96 a day, if living more than 10 miles from the job, by the wage adjustment board of the U. S. Labor Dept. The men are employed by a Somerville contractor, who joined with union leaders in asking for a \$2 daily travel allowance.

BRITISH DIPLOMAT DIES

LONDON, April 7 (AP).—The death of Sir Walter Beaupre Townley, 82, whose long career in the British diplomatic service covered posts almost all over the globe, was announced today.

U. S. Delegates to Discuss All Peace Plans

WASHINGTON, April 7 (AP).—While open discussion of peace-keeping proposals is scheduled when the American delegation to the United Nations conference begins its policy making sessions Monday.

Chairman Connally of the Senate foreign relations committee, a delegate said today there are no cut and dried limitations on the policy actions of the eight-member group.

"The American delegation, in its meetings, will give consideration to all proposals that are advanced by members or by any foreign government," the Texan told a reporter.

He assumed that proposals which might be made by citizens who hold no official position would be sifted by the State Dept. and transmitted to the delegation if the experts there felt they were worthwhile.

That seemed the most likely course for suggestions such as those made by former President Hoover, which have been criticized editorially in the Russian newspaper Pravda.

Hoover advocated, among other things, that the San Francisco conference provide in the projected league's charter for revision of unsatisfactory treaties at 10-year intervals.

So far as could be learned, no member of the delegation has been asked to sponsor the Hoover proposals.

Russia's denunciation of her neutrality treaty with Japan meanwhile continued to be a topic of interest among legislators.

Sen. Brewster of Maine suggested that Russia may have acted because of the rapid American advance on Japan.

"One explanation might be fear of Japanese capitulation before Russia could become an active participant in the Pacific war and demand her pound of flesh," he told a reporter.

Boston American, April 7—7

State Fairs Without Racing Seen Probable

WASHINGTON, April 7 (INS).—Sen. Dennis Chavez disclosed that the Office of Defense Transportation is giving sympathetic consideration to the idea of holding state fairs in the late summer or autumn.

However, the traditional horse racing will be out even if the fairs are held. Chavez said that no decision on the state fair travelling restrictions has yet been made.

Música Maestro... Have a Coke

(MAKE WITH THE MUSIC)



...the cue to making friends in Cuba

Singing, dancing and the soft strumming of guitars—all help to keep life humming down Caribbean way. And especially at fiesta time—the gay little isle of Cuba is a mighty cosmopolitan corner of the globe—a spot where the familiar American greeting *Have a Coke* is just as happily understood as their own native *Salud*. From Hanover to Havana, the pause that refreshes with friendly Coca-Cola stands for *Happy days, brother!*—has become a symbol of the good-neighbor spirit around the world.

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"Coke"=Coca-Cola
You naturally hear Coca-Cola called by its friendly abbreviation "Coke". Both mean the quality product of The Coca-Cola Company.

Lake

Continued from Page 3

dirty olive colored instead of gilt and tinsel.

Everybody lives out of his knapsack, existing on nerve, sawdust rations and bilge water made pure by chlorine pills. I want to emphasize that this armored thrust and those on our flanks are the final haymaker at Hitlerism. It is a power punch, and the damage it leaves in its wake is indescribably terrific.

I am using superlatives because this is superlative action, and when I say mammoth to describe movement, I mean just that.

The Engineers, those industrious ants among these martial insects, deserve every praise possible. They went fatalistically on with their important task, while Luftwaffe came slanting in, continuing their unsung grubby, sweating toil. Several have been wounded and toted off to aid stations, but the rest did not falter. I went down to the site of their work a few hours ago during the lull in strafing raids. It is only 150 yards away from this spot.

Among men in greasy dungarees, laboring with steel channels and motor cranes, was Sgt. Russell Turcotte, 196 Lincoln st., Worcester.

PFC Edward Pikul, Ware rd., Palmer, 50 caliber gunner, who has fired four boxes of 125 cartridges each at the Boche today.

Sgt. Adolph Pini, 18 Thompson st., Hamden, Ct., bridge carpenter who has been surviving on a lukewarm cup of coffee since dawn.

Pvt. Dan E. Burke, State st., Bangor, who used to work at the local water works.

PFC Art Piper, 29 Center st., Augusta, Me., rigger, and a lean laughing man.

And Cpl. Albert Keezer, East Holden, Me., an ex-potato farmer. I was chatting with Cpl. Kenneth Dick, 36 Howard st., Lowell, when an eerie whisper of an artillery shell came like a hiss of a leaky bicycle pump. With a common motion, every man flopped to the ground. It was like pulling a control string on a collection of puppets.

A shell struck 100 yards away. In a cluster of ruined buildings. Another came, and another, while we hugged the far side of a tank. It was safe enough for us behind our steel screen, but for exposed engineers in a nearby field, it was not comfortable.

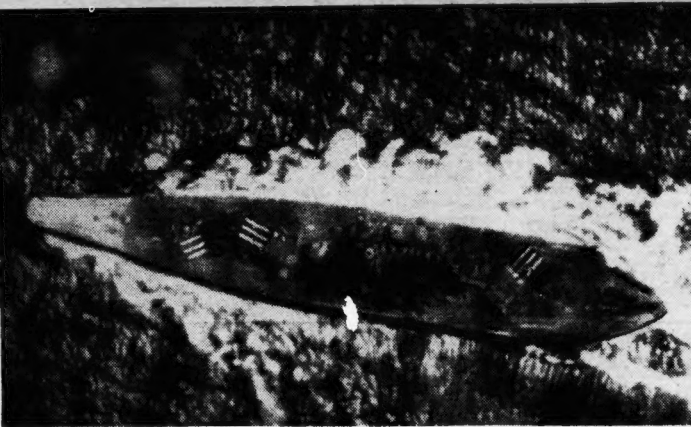
Oddly enough, shells came from the direction of our own artillery positions. They were unmistakably ours—shots from badly laid guns.

I have never seen a man so furious as the engineer officer in command of a job who went roaring back to complain through the nearest field telephone: "If that happens again, I'll come up to that position myself and make a personal issue with the CO." It stopped.

I wandered around the burning town this forenoon. Our armored infantry was deployed in front of us, pegging down our positions among hill crowns and woods—lonely, dangerous work, with every man expendable.

The town was like the inside of a Bessemer steel furnace, with flames licking from roofs and windows on both sides of the streets, and where heavy embers and walls collapsed with fiery crashes. One had to cover his nostrils with a napkin salvaged from one of the cottages.

The scene was straight from Dante's inferno. A number of Ger-



LAST TIME WE SAW YAMATO—Blasted by eight torpedoes and eight bombs in a fierce naval engagement off Kyushu, the huge 45,000-ton Jap battleship Yamato was sunk. She is shown here as she swung under the bomb sights of American planes during an engagement last year.

man civilians were poking through a burning grocery store. Its roof was bathed in fire. They were rescuing what edibles they could from the store cellar.

Property here loses personal ownership. It belongs to anybody who claims it. In such catastrophes, the little store of food would have to last a long time. A man and a woman pointed to a gutted stone house where the interior was a single sheet of flame: "Mein haus." The man kept repeating "mein haus."

A few other civilians began to creep cautiously from their hiding places, taking confidence from the fact that their two neighbors were talking with these strangely helmeted, mustard uniformed Americans without being hurt.

With Dick Stokes of the St. Louis Post Dispatch, I tried to walk through to the lower end of the town, but streets were impassable with falling debris and skin scorching blasts that came as though from huge blow torches. In a yard a big pig stood stupidly while the barn became a livid cauldron. A dead man lay face upward in gutter rubbish.

A canteen truck lurched at a street corner. Its stock of trinkets spilled over the tailboard where a tank shell had smashed a ragged hole. Weirdly, chimies of a town hall tolled the hour slowly with heavy deliberation, though the building was beginning to burn under the eaves, like yellow leaves of sunflower.

While early evening gathers under cold big-bellied clouds, the town takes on the look of a sprawling Christmas tree alight at every branch.

Down below there is a deep bomb shelter where more than 500 women, children and old men are packed in narrow tunnels with scarcely a candle to light them.

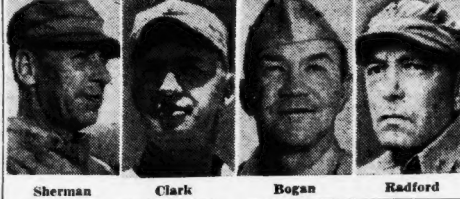
I went there with Stokes who speaks a little German. By a thin beam of our electric torches, shadowy faces of those bereft and bewildered creatures peered at us, as though we were men from another planet. The air was fetid and obnoxious from lack of toilet facilities.

I do not like to see miserable children. For the Kraut elders I have no compunction.

Odd what sort of matters penetrate the hard shell of these battle-tough soldiers. I had patted a cute little German Shepherd puppy this afternoon, playful little fellow with liquid eye and red flannel tongue. Later, by some unhappy accident, the pup was injured by a half track. It couldn't be helped.

Soldiers gathered around sympathetically and tried to treat its injuries. They were genuinely touched. Finally one of them mercifully shot the dog. A tall first lieutenant was plainly affected. His name is Fisk R. Gove, 39 Groveland st., Haverhill.

POSTSCRIPT—Tonight, we are miles along the road, probing deeper into Germany's heart, liver and lungs. We are now installed in an armored infantry battalion CP—doughboy outfit



which travels with this tank spearhead.

This is another highly inflamed town. We are in a farm house with stone floors and white shed walls. It's a rugged spot, but such is the fortune of this armored division. One day plush quarters; the next rustic simplicity. We are out on a long long limb with no retreat.

Japs' Burma Army Decisively Beaten

CALCUTTA, April 7 (AP)—The Southeast Asia Command announced today that in the battle for central Burma and Mandalay, "the Japanese 15th army has been decisively defeated and no longer exists as an effective fighting force."

The announcement said the fighting inside the Mandalay-Meiktila pocket in central Burma led to one of the "greatest victories" in Adm. Lord Louis Mountbatten's command.

Mary Who Had Little Lamb Is 90 Today

GRANTHAM, England, April 7 (AP)—Eighty years ago a little lamb insisted on following Mary Partridge to school and had to be tethered on the village green during lesson hours.

The girl who was the inspiration for the famous nursery rhyme celebrated her 90th birthday at her home here today.

Osservatore Terms Guerrilla War "Hell"

VATICAN CITY (AP)—The Vatican newspaper, Osservatore Romano, commenting on Gen. Eisenhower's prediction that the war in Germany might be continued indefinitely by guerrillas, said today that "No words can describe such a hell."

Munchausen

WITH THE U. S. SECOND ARMORED DIVISION, April 7 (AP)—The Second Armored Division has captured Baron Munchausen castle, where the legend of the Munchausen tales is said to have started.

The first book of Munchausen stories was written in 1785 by Rudolf Erich Raspe, who had become acquainted in Göttingen with Freiherr von Munchausen of Bodenwerder, teller of amusing tales of his prowess as soldier and sportsman. Bodenwerder is 12 miles southwest of Hamelin.

Western Front

Continued from Page 2

great western Dutch cities, and within 19 miles of the Zuider Zee.

British tanks in twin drives charged from Diepholz, 35 miles southwest of Bremen, in a bee-line toward Hamburg. Germany's third city of 1,682,000. Armor reached an unidentified point a scant dozen miles from Bremen, and also Buecken, 22 miles southeast of the transatlantic port. Buecken is a mile and a half from the Weser river, and 60 from Hamburg, at the mouth of the Elbe, last natural barrier line left to the Germans short of Berlin.

Farther south, U. S. Ninth troops were five miles across the Weser and within 18 miles of Hannover.

Still farther south, American First Army troops pushed another seven miles to a point 12 miles east of Kassel. Other First and Ninth Army forces slowly compressed holdings of the 120,000 to 150,000 Germans trapped in the Ruhr.

The Canadian First Army drove three miles north of captured Coevorden into Dalen on the highway to Groningen in Northern Holland.

They were nine miles from the Germans' sole remaining railway linking with Amsterdam, Rotterdam, The Hague, and Utrecht.

To the east, other Canadians fighting in Germany cleared Meppen, 48 miles south of Emden, and fought on at points 35 miles from the North Sea.

Canadian tanks battled a mile from Deventer, 18 miles from the Zuider Zee. Street fighting still raged in Zutphen, nine miles south of Deventer.

Three British and American divisions were enlarging their six or more Weser river bridgeheads, with some advance units within 18 miles of Hannover.

American First Army troops poured through the Hessian gap in a new surge eastward from the tightly-trapped Ruhr, and American Third Army troops, rushing up supplies for a last lap drive, built up a striking force on the Thuringian plain in an are facing Erfurt and Jena.

Sea Battle

Continued from Page 2

aircraft of Fleet Air Wing One sighted an enemy surface force which had left the inland sea and, passing south of Kyushu, had headed into the east China sea, the force included the large battleship Yamato, the most powerful ship left in the Japanese navy, an Agano class light cruiser, one other small light cruiser or large destroyer, and a number of destroyers. A fast carrier task force commanded by Vice-Adm. Marc A. Mitscher steamed toward the enemy at high speed and during the middle of the day brought the Japanese force under air attack.

4—Our carrier aircraft, which had destroyed 245 enemy aircraft on April 6, met no air opposition over the Japanese ships but did meet heavy anti-aircraft fire. At a point about 50 miles southwest of Kyushu they sank the Yamato, the light Agano class cruiser, the small cruiser and three destroyers. Three other destroyers were left burning. About three destroyers escaped from this attack.

5—The Yamato was hit by at least eight torpedoes and eight rockets and machine guns.

6—Our carriers lost seven aircraft in this action. During minor contacts on April 7 they and their aircraft shot down 30 enemy aircraft. The task groups participating were commanded by R. Adms. F. C. Sherman, U. S. Navy; A. W. Radford, U. S. Navy; G. F. Bogan, U. S. Navy and J. J. Clark, U. S. Navy.

7—The Marine Third Amphibious Corps on Okinawa moved forward steadily in the northern sector throughout the afternoon of April 6. By 6 p. m. it had made advances which placed its front lines across Ishikawa isthmus from Chuda on the west coast to the mouth of the Kinbaru river on the east coast. In the south strong enemy resistance developed during the day. From its strong defensive positions the enemy employed machine-gun, small arms, mortar and artillery fire against the 24th Army Corps throughout April 6 and the following night. Army troops along the coast in the southern sector advanced about 2000 yards during the afternoon of April 6 and occupied the town of Tsuwa. The enemy in the south was brought under heavy fire by our artillery throughout the day.

8—Search aircraft of Fleet Air Wing One attacked airfields in Kyushu, destroying four fighters on the ground, probably destroying three others and damaging about 15 more by strafing.

9—Liberators of the Seventh Army Air Force bombed dock installations in buildings at Truk in the Carolines on April 5.

10—Neutralizing raids on enemy bases in the Marshalls were continued on April 5 by planes of the Fourth Marine aircraft wing.

3d Army's Prisoner Total at 400,000

WITH U. S. THIRD ARMY, April 7 (AP)—The Third Army's 400,000 prisoner is scheduled to pass through its cages today.

Lt. Gen. Patton's men have taken 388,873 since they went into action. Friday's bag was 14,343, for a total of 86,013 in the current 16-day-old operation.

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Deaths

MacLEAN — In Belmont, April 6th, Alexander A. MacLean, of 7 Sherman St., Belmont, beloved husband of Jean MacLean (nee Wynn), leaves a wife and friends are invited to attend funeral services at 2:30 o'clock, Saturday, at the Florida Funeral Home, 38 Trapelo Rd., Belmont. Visiting hours from 12 to 5 Friday, April 6, at the Brown Funeral Home. Late member of the International Typographical Union.

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Veterans' Friend

By JAMES F. McENANEY

Q—Is it possible for my husband, who is stationed in New York, to get a divorce from me in that state without by being present, as he claims? Also how much allotment will I be getting if he is granted divorce or even legal separation? I have three children. A. M. F., East Boston.

A—First, it is highly improbable that your husband could get a divorce without your knowing that you were being sued. If your husband did get a divorce, the amount of allowance depends upon whether or not you are awarded support in divorce settlement. The soldier's children, however, would continue to receive allotment.

Q—I was discharged under honorable conditions. The authority for discharge is under Article 588 regulations. Please explain meaning of discharge. J. H. L., Malden.

A—Unable to answer your question, but advise your taking matter up with the nearest headquarters of the branch of service from which you were separated.

Q—Could you tell me if my father's entitled to Family Allowance? He is divorced and has a son who made out an allotment for father. He had lived with his father for nearly three years before entering service. M. H., Wakefield.

A—Whether or not the father is eligible for an allowance depends upon the establishment of a dependency upon the soldier-son for support.

Q—My husband was discharged from the Army, but he refuses to tell me reason for discharge. Please tell me where I could write to find out this information. D. McG., Cambridge.

A—There is no way of finding out why your husband was discharged except through him.

3 More Airlines To Start Service

Three airlines will inaugurate new direct air service between Boston and major cities in the United States, and Boston's position as a domestic and international air center will be emphasized during Aviation Week, May 1 through 7. Ralph M. Eastman, chairman of the committee on aviation of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, announced today.

Recently certified by the CAB, United Airlines and Transcontinental and Western plan to start their Boston service May 1 while Northeast, the New England-based carrier, expects to begin flights to New York.

Extensive plans for celebrating Boston's progress in aviation are being formulated. The Boston Chamber of Commerce will fire the opening gun at a luncheon at the Copley Plaza Hotel, at which officials of the five airlines will speak. The speaking program will be broadcast over a nation wide network of 64 radio stations.

William K. Jackson, president of the Chamber, will preside. Gov. Tobin and Mayor Kerrigan will extend greetings of state and city.



Miss Evelyn, Miss Dorothy, Mrs. Wm. H. O'Brien, 240 Northampton St., Boston, Tel. 9700
SUMMER RATES NOW
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 Private Luncheon Daily 10 A. M.—11 P. M.



Crossword Puzzle

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Average Time of Solution: 19 minutes.

Solution on Page 19

How to Fertilize Garden Properly

By FOSTER H. WEISS

Head, Vegetable Gardening Dept., Vermont County Agricultural School, and Director of the Daily Record-American-Roady Advertiser Garden on the Common.

In addition to garden planning and the ordering of seeds, this is the time of year when the gardener must also arrange for plant food for the coming season. It makes little difference what you use, provided it is applied properly and at the right time.

Animal manures if available are one of the best sources of plant food to use in the home garden. These manures not only supply the necessary plant food elements, but are an excellent source of organic matter or humus. On light soil and during dry seasons it is excellent. Manure is often expensive and hard to get.

Manure should be applied to the land before it is spaded or plowed and turned under when the soil is being prepared.

The following table will act as a guide in applying animal or poultry manures.

Poultry manure—12 bushels per 1000 sq. ft.

Horse or cow manure—25 bushels per 1000 sq. ft.

Measure garden and order only the amount of manure needed unless you have room for a compost pile and plan to rot it down for later use.

Commercial fertilizers are in good supply this year. For many gardeners it is more practical to

use complete fertilizer. It is easy to handle, less expensive, and gives quick results when used properly.

Commercial fertilizer gives best results when applied broadcast and worked in thoroughly just before planting. It is not advisable to put either manure or fertilizer in the hill or furrow unless you mix it thoroughly with the soil.

WHERE TO SAVE

INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED

A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow

Boston Penny Savings Bank	April 10
Manhattan Savings Bank	April 10
United Savings Bank	April 10
Boston Five Cents Savings Bank	April 10
East Boston Savings Bank	April 10
First Savings Bank	April 10
First National Bank of Boston	April 10
Wellesley Savings Bank	April 10

—SUBURBAN—

Brookline Savings Bank

East Cambridge Savings Bank

—NATIONAL BANK—

Deposits in National Banks will draw interest from all dates

First National Bank of Boston

National Bank of Boston



"THE
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 believe in the
 deportation of
 alien cranks
 and criminals."

W. R. Hearst
 Publisher

THE above is from an editorial written by William Randolph Hearst on April 21, 1935, on the policy of the Hearst papers.

Ten years have only accentuated that belief. These elements have brought to our shores the destructive doctrines which we shook off in 1976.

When they came here, with their Anarchistic, Communistic and Fascist beliefs, instead of joining us in our free ways of life, they turned their alien-bred doctrines and criminal instincts in the direction of over-throwing our form of government.

These elements are a constant threat to law and order.

They menace the daily life of every law-abiding American.

The Hearst papers continue today, as in the past, to combat these elements, and to urge on Congress stricter immigration and more drastic deportation laws.

And that is another reason why the Hearst newspapers are good papers for our readers and good papers for our advertisers.

THE HEARST
 NEWSPAPERS

Old Prints Modernized

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

THERE'S NOTHING new under the sun... not even in the fashion world... and it's not unlikely that some of the summer casuals you'll be wearing... like those pictured on the page... will be modern adaptations of a print of a couple centuries ago.

The desirability of close co-operation between the art museums and the fashion designers of America... will be demonstrated expertly next Tuesday at a preview of the Elizabeth Day McCormick collection at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts... when a fashion show of modern costumes, inspired by items in the historical collection, will be presented.

The Elizabeth Day McCormick collection... one of the most extensive and elaborate collections of costumes in the world... covers four centuries of costume history and consists of over 3000 costumes, accessories and prints. It was assembled over many years and given to the Boston Museum in 1943.

That it will serve as a source of rich inspiration and ingenious device for the creative artistry of the nation's top flight designers is a certainty... and that it will influence both fabric and designs of the future is another assurance. Watch for the prolific use of quilted materials next fall in American collections. Also for the use of aprons and apron fronts to be worn with basic dresses... and jackets.

FLORAL DESIGNS

Already Lilly Dache has fashioned a series of millinery and costume accessories... inspired by Pickwick hats, period headresses, 17th century French and Italian aprons and jackets. We'll show you her modern adaptations in the Thursday edition of the Daily Record.

An all-over floral design in gay bright colors on white, pale pink, aqua and lime backgrounds in Belding's spellbound fabric, spun and woven in the Ponemah miracle rayon... was used in the collection of modern costumes for summer wear... and is typical of the print worn by women of Arles, France, in the early 19th century.

The original French costume... pictured here... which inspired the fabric design... is heavily quilted and weighs a great deal more than all the clothing in the modern fabric necessary for a complete week-end wardrobe. Living in this century has its compensations. Because of the wealth of in-



INSPIRED by a 19th Century French costume in the McCormick collection, this two-piece suit with the frilly black net gilet is fashioned in an all-over floral print.

spirational material in the collection... it is expected that the creators of modern American fashion will turn to the classicism of the past for authentic values in modern costumes.



A WRAP-AROUND, open-topped turban, a printed scarf, handbag and gloves... to brighten up a dark costume or accent white summer frocks... are good-looking modern-day accessories... even though the print is a century old.



THE WOMAN from Arles, France, whose quilted dress fabric inspired the colorful halter for this appealing tennis outfit (above), little dreamed she would be a 20th Century fashion inspiration.



THE NEW "covered up" look for the coming summer is exemplified in this blouse with a round corded neckline and two rows of cording across the print. There's no feeling of antiquity in this charming floral design.—R. M.

Choice Dishes With Eggs

By MARTHA LEE

TRANSLATE that little phrase "a la mode" literally and it means "in fashion." Right now, eggs—almost any

way you like them, are "a la mode." There's an abundance of them on the market, and the War Food Administration is suggesting them for every meal in many different ways.

CREAM CHEESE CHIVE OMELET

- 1/4 lb. cream cheese
- 4 tsp. finely chopped chives
- 6 eggs, separated
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 3 tbsp. salad oil

Work the cheese and chives with a spoon until light and fluffy. Then, with a spoon, beat in egg yolks, one at a time. Blend in milk, salt and pepper. Beat egg whites until stiff enough to peak; fold into cheese mixture with a spoon. Meanwhile, heat salad oil in the 2 compartments of a large omelet pan, or in a large skillet, greasing the sides well. Pour the omelet mixture and cook over low heat for 10 minutes, or until bottom is lightly browned. Then bake in moderate oven of 350 deg. F. for 10 minutes. Remove from oven, and loosen edges well with a spatula. Fold over omelet, and turn out onto a platter. If a skillet is used, cut across center

of omelet without cutting all the way through. Then fold over carefully, and turn onto a hot platter. Garnish with parsley, watercress, or chichory, and serve at once. Makes 6 servings.

EGGS AND SPINACH AU GRATIN

- 6 shelled hard-cooked eggs
 - 3 cups hot seasoned cooked spinach
 - 1 1/4 cups medium white sauce
 - 1/4 cup grated pimiento cheese
- Cut the shelled hard-cooked eggs in halves. Arrange a layer of the spinach in the bottom of a greased casserole, then a layer of the egg halves, and next a layer of white sauce. Repeat these layers until the ingredients are used up, having white sauce on top. Sprinkle with grated pimiento cheese. Bake in a moderate oven of 350 deg. F. for 25 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

BAKED CHEESE EGGS

- 6 eggs
- 2 tbsp. sharp cheese spread
- 1/2 tsp. salad dressing
- 1/2 tsp. finely chopped green pepper
- 1/2 tsp. finely chopped celery
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- Pinch of pepper

AND HERE is the regional costume... Arles, France... with its floral-print quilted skirt... which inspired the print from which these pictured 20th Century fashions were made... one of the McCormick collection at the Boston Museum which will have a vital influence on the fashions of the future.

- 1/4 tsp. melted butter or margarine
- 1 cup corn flakes

Cook eggs in water just below boiling point about 20 minutes. Cover with cold water; remove shells. Cut eggs in halves lengthwise and remove yolks. Mash yolks and combine with cheese, salad dressing, green pepper, celery and seasoning. Refill egg whites, rounding up filling. Place in well greased shallow baking dish. Crush corn flakes into fine crumbs and mix with butter. Sprinkle buttered crumbs over eggs. Bake in moderate oven (375 deg. F.) about 15 minutes. Makes 4 to 6 servings. (12 halves).

My Day By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

NEW YORK, FRIDAY—All day yesterday I seemed to be moving from one individual's interest to another! In the course of the day I saw a young man whose

greatest interest is the development of education in Africa among the Negro people.

Then I touched upon Australia and Italy, and it seemed almost strange when I found myself talking with someone whose chief interest is right here at home in our own country!

A LITTLE AFTER 6, Miss Helen Hall of the Henry Street Settlement called for Miss Thompson and me, and it seemed very familiar, getting out and going into the house that will always bring Miss Lillian Wald's presence vividly before me. Miss Wald is one of the people whose spirit has lived on.

We had an informal supper at little tables, and I was much interested listening to a young naval officer who had lived in France before the war. He had been lent to the Army and had spent some time in France of late. Eyewitnesses can always make you see a country, particularly where you have known it in the past.

I was thrilled by the way in which the people living on the lower East Side of New York city are studying the international situation. Mrs. Esther

Taber Fox, who is conducting forums which are very well attended, has filled her room with the most interesting maps where you can actually see what is happening all over the world, and where explanations for the Bretton Woods agreements and Dumbarton Oaks proposals are set out before you.

A FEW DAYS AGO there came to me an appeal for simultaneous prayer for the cessation of hostilities and peace in the world. I think a plea has already been issued that the Sunday before the San Francisco meeting shall be devoted by churches of all faiths to prayer for the success of this meeting.

There is nothing, however, to prevent us, each and every Sunday as we go to the churches of the nation, and each day as we go about our business, from joining with all the other people who make up this nation in prayers for wisdom and goodwill to create peace in the world.

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10—Boston American, April 7



Fresh as a Daisy

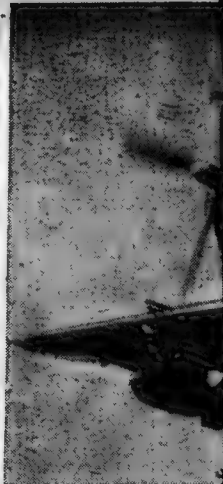
Evelyn, better known as "Amanda" Juster, radio actress, models a garden fresh, chambray, wrap-around Pitapat spring creation—better known as a dress.

Honored by Pope Pius



Award—Archbishop Richard J. Cushing, acting for Bishop Paul Yu Pin, Vicar Apostolic of Nanking, China, presents the medal "Pro Pontifice et Ecclesia" to Mrs. John W. McCormack, recently awarded to her by Pope Pius XII for her zealous interest in the Chinese mission. Presentation was made following mass at His Excellency's private chapel.

INP by Carleton Patricola



Sniper Hunt—An American tank destroyer rolls down a street in the ruined city of Mainz on its way to dig out Nazi snipers who have holed up in some of the ruined houses taking shots at Allied soldiers passing through the town on their way to the front now many miles to the north.

A Flying Arsenal



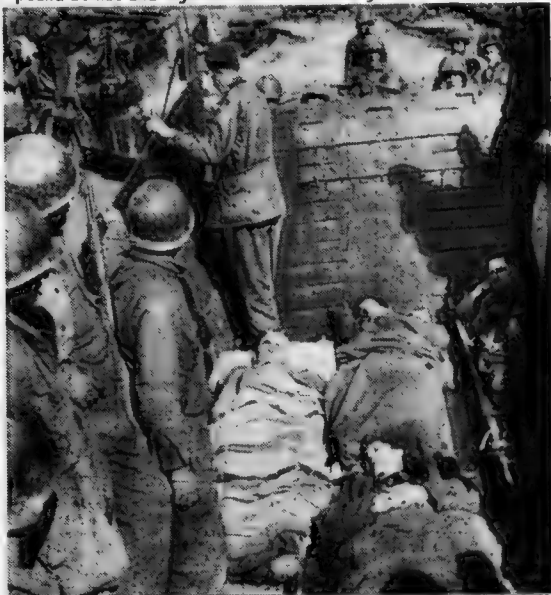
International News Photo

Surprise Package—The newest edition of the famed Thunderbolt P-47 will give the enemy a nasty surprise when he meets up with it. The plane carries 10 five-inch high velocity rockets, two 500-pound bombs and eight 50-caliber machine guns.

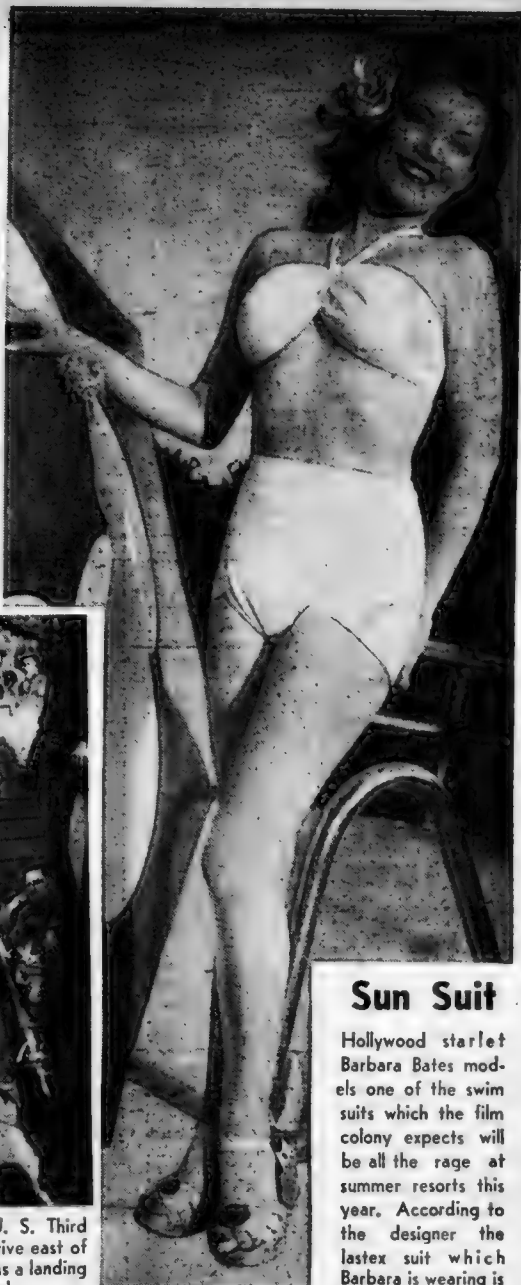


In Kunming

Pvt. William J. Martin (left) of Worcester and T5 Nathan Spinadel of Chicago admire a pair of ancient Chinese beads at an art exhibit at an American Red Cross club in Kunming, China.



On the Rhine—Taken prisoner by the U. S. Third Army in its rampaging drive east of the Rhine, these German wounded are shown on litters as a landing craft waits clearance to evacuate them to the west bank.



Sun Suit

Hollywood starlet Barbara Bates models one of the swim suits which the film colony expects will be all the rage at summer resorts this year. According to the designer the latest suit which Barbara is wearing is known as the "Kallulu."

Beach Buster

Taking to the water in a battle test at Long lake, near Kalamazoo, Mich., the new amphibious "beach buster tank" crawls over a sandbar. Most details of its construction are still secret, but one of its outstanding features is a ramp door at the rear which allows quick unloading of supplies and men on the beach.

International News Photo



**Make the Peace PERMANENTLY
Bring Our Boys Home PROMPTLY
End the War VICTORIOUSLY**

THE SWISS PLAN IS BEST

DISCUSSION throughout the nation of the proposed postwar program of compulsory military training, particularly among groups of young people such as the recent San Francisco Youth Forum, has disclosed many misconceptions about the program and some shortcomings.

The San Francisco Forum, for instance, reached the conclusion that "any sort of compulsory program is strictly against our democratic ideals and would bring on a militaristic dictatorship." That, of course, is a very grave misconception.

The surest way to endanger and destroy our democratic ideals is to be unprepared for defense against foreign military aggression. **AND THE SUREST WAY TO BE PREPARED FOR SUCCESSFUL NATIONAL DEFENSE AGAINST FOREIGN AGGRESSION IS TO HAVE EVERY ABLE-BODIED YOUNG AMERICAN PROFICIENT IN THE TASKS OF DEFENSE HE WOULD BE CALLED UPON TO PERFORM IN THE EVENT OF UNAVOIDABLE WAR.**

IT IS perfectly true that SOME programs of compulsion could lead to dictatorship, and some are designed for that purpose—and it is a good thing that American youth is alert to such a danger.

Moreover, it is possibly true that even some of the proposals for compulsory training which are free of all design for ultimate dictatorship are NOT free of shortcomings to which alert young people may properly and reasonably object.

The best of these programs, for example, including those sponsored or endorsed by the American Legion, the War Department and President Roosevelt, assume the necessity for a FULL YEAR of training.

That is in apparent contradiction of even our wartime experience, since American soldiers are being sent into actual combat in this war with as little as ELEVEN WEEKS of training.

It is certainly in sharp conflict with the time-proven Swiss System of Peacetime Military Training, which the Hearst newspapers have always advocated as an IDEAL national instrument for preparing effectively for war and at the same time for preserving the democratic way of life.

UNDER THE SWISS system, the youth of 19 enters the Army for a maximum period of 116 days—except for special categories which may require two more weeks.

After that he takes annual "refresher" courses, of never more than three weeks' duration.

THUS THE SWISS YOUTH IS NOT DEPRIVED OF A WHOLE YEAR OF HIS LIFE, AS THE AMERICAN PROPOSALS WOULD DO, AND HE IS HARDLY INTERRUPTED AT ALL IN HIS EDUCATIONAL OR PROFESSIONAL PURSUITS.

Since that is obviously a SUFFICIENT time to develop a competent soldier, there is no good reason why the American program should require a longer time.

The Swiss system is a BETTER system than any of the American proposals.

It would be far more likely to secure the support of the American people—particularly of American youth.

FROM WAR ZONE

JOHAN H. BELYEA, PHM 3c, writes us from "somewhere in the Pacific," saying:

"I want to thank the Boston American for the photographs of my twins. I received them recently. You will never know the happiness these pictures brought me 'way out here in the Pacific. You see, I've never seen my babies—never held them in my arms."

"I still enjoy the American, as my folks at home send it to me regularly. Here, thousands of miles from Boston, it is read from the first to the last page, over and over again."

We were glad to send John the first pictures of his twins and we are delighted to learn that our paper brings so much pleasure to the deserving lads fighting and winning this war.

Some day, soon, we hope to make a family portrait with Seaman Belyea, his lovely wife and twins in Boston.

14—Boston American, April 7

On the Side

(Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.)

*The way you look when you're fast asleep,
And me and your Mommy
swish in to peep;
You look like an angel from
head to toe,
But we know better, we're in
the know.
We know of the devil that
lurks in your eyes,
And the way you look when
you tell white lies;
The way you climbed on your
Daddy at night,
When I'm most tired, you're
full of fight.
But, darling, remember when
Daddy comes home,
Up and down Daddy you're
free to roam;
You can kick me and pinch me
and never cease,
For as you are, darling, your
Daddy you please.*

—PVT. JOHN E. PRITCHARD.

THIS POEM titled "To My Daughter Judith, Four and a Half Years Old," is written in a foxhole, somewhere in Germany. . . .

... luring shoes that do not fit me other-
... a genial
... men very
... rable. An
... a girl
... wife is
... have men-
... to mar-
... and happi-
... A hus-
... and whose
... we wears
... as that do
... fit should
... his
... in hand. There is no
... son why a woman can't get
... fitting shoes. Frank
... Ziemann, Baltimore shoe
... cert, says it is possible to
... be over 300 different sizes
... one style of shoe. "Women
... war ill-fitting shoes because
... by want to make their feet
... look smaller. What's the idea
... of females having their feet
... look smaller anyhow? It must
... because they are afraid other
... men will criticize them.
... I don't pay any attention to
... the size of a woman's foot, not
... even Marlene Dietrich's."



Marlene Dietrich

WINS AGAIN: Remember that stogie I lost to Mrs. Fred Sone wagering on Will Rogers' first picture? I soon got that back. I won a stogie from a Quicquon wagering on Chicago buildings. He said Chicago's first skyscraper was the Masonic Temple. I said it was the Home Insurance. The facts: Masonic Temple was built in 1890. Home Insurance in 1885.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q—Have a bet on as to height of Napoleon Bonaparte. Can you

By E. V. Durling

decide it? A—The height of Napoleon is not a thing to bet on. Even the best historians differ on this. However, the British officer who took Napoleon to St. Helena measured him en route and reported his height as being 5 feet, 7 inches. Q—Which has the greatest number of lakes, Minnesota or Michigan? A—Probably Minnesota, which the proud natives refer to as "The Land of Sky Blue Water." It may be that Wisconsin has more lakes than either of the States you mention. However, New York State has the most beautiful lakes. And the most beautiful lake in the United States is Lake George, N. Y.

ASIDES: Eighteen-year-old Muriel Stevens, a senior at Pershing High School, Detroit, writes regularly to 58 men in the U. S. armed forces. . . . A New Yorker says that unable to get chewing gum she has substituted celery stalk. Claims this chewed to a cud is a great gum substitute and "wonderful for the teeth." . . . Among the famous men who preferred cats to dogs was Oliver Herford. He did some wonderful paintings of cats. If you are a cat lover, you should look these paintings up. . . . Writes a Detroit: "So you claim the bridegroom is always nervous during the wedding ceremony while the bride is invariably cool, calm and collected. I was calm during the ceremony. My bride fainted at the altar."

MULES & MEN: Many women go for that idea that "every man is a little boy at heart." So they mother their husbands. Too much "mothering" of a husband is not advisable. The husband begins to think of his wife as a mother. That line of thought often leads him to seek feminine companionship that is gayer and less maternal in character. This observation is from our Mules & Men Department File No. WMU.

PASSING BY: Tom Niland, Of the Shamrock Club of Boston. The chief dish at all annual banquets of the Shamrock Club is corned beef and cabbage. . . . Andrew Ponzi. Three times world's pocket billiards champion. He is from Philadelphia. The Quaker City is a great sports town and has been the home of many famous athletes. But offhand Ponzi is the only Philadelphian I can think of who became a world's champion in any sport. What is your guess as to the United States place that has been the birthplace of most sport champions? My guess is San Francisco. In second place I'll take New York city. For third place, Boston,



"And here is our GREATEST SECRET WEAPON! The most TERRIBLE destructive force ever devised by man! The first Sunday after we use it has been officially designated as VICTORY DAY! . . ."

WASHINGTON SCENE

By GEORGE DIXON
(Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc. Reproduction prohibited)

WASHINGTON, April 7—By actual measurement, the distance from the House of Representatives to the Senate is 751 feet, 4 inches. Yet it usually takes years to make it!

The vast majority of Representatives never make it at all. They go on being lower chamberites until death, or the electorate, do them part.

Take for instance, the venerable Adolph J. Sabath of Illinois. He has been a member of the House for 38 years—and is no nearer to being a Senator than when he started.

The 79-year-old Sabath is dean of the House. He was first elected in 1906 and has been re-elected 19 times. You might think this would get monotonous but Sabath doesn't seem to mind it.

Robert L. (Muley) Doughton of North Carolina has been a Representative for 34 years but he's never been able to make that 751 feet, four-inch journey either.

The redoubtable Sol Bloom of New York has been in the House 22 years. However, I am reasonably certain he has no ambition to become a Senator. He is chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, which makes him about as powerful as an elected guy can get on Capitol Hill.

Besides that, Mr. Bloom is a great stickler for exactitude. He might conceivably agree to attempt the 751 feet. But I am sure he would balk at the extra four inches.

OF THE 96 members of the Senate, 22 have worked their way up from the House, which is a batting average of less than .250. These intrepid climbers, who were undaunted by the 751 feet, four inches, are:

Hill, Alabama; Hayden, Arizona; McClellan and Fulbright, Arkansas; Lucas, Illinois; Barkley, Kentucky; Overton, Louisiana; White and Brewster, Maine; Tydings, Maryland; Scruggs, Nevada; Tobey, New Hampshire; Chavez, New Mexico; Mead, New York; Thomas, Oklahoma; Myers, Pennsylvania; Gerry, Rhode Island; McKellar, Tennessee; Connally, Texas; Murdock, Utah; Glass, Virginia, and Magnuson, Washington.

THE OTHER 74 Senators went from whatever they were doing directly to the Senate, skipping the House preparatory course.

ALTHOUGH the downhill path is popularly supposed to be easiest, not many Senators slide back the 751 feet, four inches to the House. In fact, about the biggest batch of backsliders in congressional history is on display at the Capitol right now!

This batch consists of Reps. James W. Wadsworth of New York, John M. Robison of Kentucky, Berkeley L. Bunker of Nevada and Matthew M. Neely of West Virginia.

AS I HAVE confessed on previous occasions, these columns have a terrible habit of starting off one way and ending up another.

I was going to discuss the Capitol Hill postal situation!

Although Senate and House are only 751 feet, 4 inches apart, do not think this is any help to the poor letter carriers. If a Senator sends a letter to a Representative the missive has to travel around half of Washington!

The Senator's letter is posted in the Senate postoffice. It is collected there and taken to the main Washington postoffice. There it is sorted and sent to the House postoffice—751 feet, 4 inches from where it was originally posted!

REPRESENTATIVES feel this is a very round-about way of doing things and have tried to rectify matters. But the Senate will not agree. I do not know whether it is class consciousness or what, but the Senators keep turning down all proposals for a joint postoffice.

FINIS E. SCOTT is House postmaster and Jack W. Gates is Senate postmaster. Scott grumbles he has a slavish job compared to Gates; that he has more than four and a half times as much work to do; the House having 435 members to the Senate's 96. But this is what really grates Scott: the Senate P. O. does not make out postal money orders. Senators desiring same go to the House P. O. with their business!

Westbrook Pegler is taking his annual vacation. Meanwhile, this space will be taken by George Dixon.

Hollywood By Louella O. Parsons

Distributed by International News Service

HOLLYWOOD, April 7.—Here's a surprise, Dear Daughter! (I refer to that distinguished producer, Harriet Parsons.) You are going to New York and you are being sent by Charles Koerner to look at "I Remember Mama," because you are going to produce it. He hasn't told you yet.



Mady Christians

I talked to your boss and even though you said I must never discuss you or your affairs with the head of RKO, I am still a newspaper woman, and I know news! Since you are lucky enough to get the best play of the year, I hope you'll sign Mady Christians while you are there. I just can't see anyone else as "Mama." P. S. But then you don't want me to interfere with your casting, so how about taking me to New York with you just to carry your baggage?

I WAS INTERESTED to hear that M-G-M has paid \$75,000 for the movie rights to "A Date With Judy," the popular air serial that has been going on for three years. It is a very cute show and is owned and authored by Alen Leslie. I heard it last week when Judy had a date with Charles Boyer, and

Boyer played his own part. These juvenile characters, Junior Miss and Janie, are extremely popular, and a whole slant on our normal, natural youth, which shouldn't be any different in 1945 than it was in 1925.

WHEN ARNOLD PRESSBURGER told me: "I paid four million for a new French book called 'Les Trois Les Deux,'" I thought he must think I'm balmy. "Well, I did," he insisted, "four million francs—or about \$200,000 in the Yankee dollar." Well, after he had had his joke, I discovered he had indeed acquired this light romantic comedy by Maurice de Kobra. The title translated means "Together in Paris." It's about a boy who marries a French girl and remains in France after the war. There is nary a war scene. Should be timely, for I hear many of our boys have acquired French brides. United Artists gets first crack at the Pressburger release.

EDDIE CANTOR is superstitious about the word "kid" in a title—and why not? His "Kid Boots," "Kid Millions" and "Kid From Spain" all cleaned up. Now the bawdy-eyed comedian is getting ready for his next at RKO, titled, for luck, "The Calico Kid." I want to say right here what I have been thinking for a long time—nobody works harder than Cantor and he doesn't know what it means to turn down a bid to entertain anywhere at any time for our boys. He's going into

his third year of the Purple Heart Circuit—I mean the hospitals. The Army and Navy doctors all say that one of those electric appearances of Eddie's is a wonderful tonic for the wounded men.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Very, very torrid for April are Dick Foran and Chili Williams; the price offered by the Copacabana in Rio for American entertainers goes up and up. They must have all the money in the world. The Ritz Brothers were offered \$50,000 and a percentage for an appearance; Greer Garson was on the M-G-M lot this week for the first time since her illness, for wardrobe fittings. Clark Gable, who is still taped up, is also well enough to be on the lot. Fortunately, the picture was postponed a week; Ida Lupino is a strawberry blonde and it is very becoming. Ida's also put on a little weight, which adds to her glamor; well here comes Boris Morros with an idea of doing the life of Beethoven. He doesn't want much—only Ronald Colman for the lead.

ELLA LOGAN GOES into Slapsy Maxie's April 16, and you can bet the place will be packed, for Ella has many admirers; Joan Harrison and Col. Anatole Litvak at the night spots; Lionel Barrymore's new composition, "Polka," will be heard on the Standard Symphony Hour April 15; Anne Baxter is in San Francisco visiting her family.

Broadway By Dorothy Kilgallen

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NEW YORK, April 7.—One aspect of the curfew, which seems to have escaped the Broadway thinkers, is the effect the early shuttering will have on such splash openers as the one Billy Rose staged for "The Seven Lively Arts," and the dazzler Mike Todd whipped up for his last premiere. I have an idea the early shuttering



Joan Fontaine

rule has nipped a potential trend in the bud. (And what a beautiful bud!) Rose's lavish

champagne-in-the-lounge fiesta at the Ziegfeld was only a drop in the ice-bucket compared to Mike Todd's rout at the Central Park Tavern-on-the-Green, and a bright succession of alcoholic openings loomed before us first nighters until Mr. Byrnes put his foot down.

I wonder if the custom will be resumed when the ban is off. Will the Theater Guild usher in its post-war dramas with a combination taffy pull and wienie roast at Sardis?

I hope producers who scan these dreaming lines will keep the notion in mind. It's a nice thought.

I HAVE an idea Joan Fontaine must be rather a contented girl these days. As an actress who made her reputation playing shy, tremulous

females and intense psychiatric cases, she has long been yearning to play a straight comedy role. She gets her wish in the current "Affairs of Susan," a gay bit of fluff for which Hal Wallis is responsible, and I suspect she'll be more pleased, because in the film she adopts four highly contrasting personalities—an innocent child of nature, a sophisticated actress, a Deep Thinker, and a politico's helpmate. That sort of emotional gamut is enough to sell any Hollywood season on one security, this desire of the stars to shake free of the type of role in which their initial success was made. The late Jean Harlow audibly complained about playing the sexy party girl, and finally emerged very successfully as a comedienne. Garry Cooper tired of heading off the villains at Eagle's Pass, only to enter a cycle of beloved young eccentric roles. Ginger Rogers, tired of the merry dancing shoes for the garb of Miss Average America and it worked out fine.

I AM NOT among those who think that speakasies will again become the major problem they were during the days of the Noble Experiment. The thirst for post-midnight refreshment may be no less acute, but the implications of going to a speakasy today are not what they were before 1934. In pre-repeal days, a citizen guilty of illegal imbuing could fancy himself as a stalwart crusader for personal liberty.

The speakasy denizen of today will have a much more difficult time looking himself in the eye, even if he believes—as I do—that the curfew is accomplishing exactly nothing for the war effort, or those most literally engaged in it. Somehow there is nothing very heroic—or even much fun—about a jigger of alcohol in an out-of-bounds joint these nights . . . possibly because we are all painfully aware that the question of a highball before, or after, the watching hour is something that almost never comes up in the fast-rising tanks of the Americans crossing Germany, or in the foxholes of the Pacific.

George Holland Boston After Dark

EXCLUSIVE: Starting July 1, draft boards will work under orders to induct men between the ages of 18 and 25 only . . . The Navy, as of the same date, will accept 17-year-olds exclusively, except for volunteers with special abilities, and men eager to make a career in the regular Navy . . . These latter will be enlisted for the regular four-year terms instead of the Naval Reserve period . . . ALSO EXCLUSIVE: Judge Dooley, president of Narragansett, is being quoted by friends who dined with him at Shangri-la, as stating that his track has been given the "green light" to open May 3 . . . (This will be subjected to further checking over the week-end) . . . It seems apropos at this point to deny the wildfire reports that Lou Smith's group has bought Suffolk Downs. The truth of the Suffolk Downs situation is that the receivers probably will operate the East Boston track for part of the impending season at least, and possibly for the entire 1945 meeting.

THE SUFFOLK DOWNS situation resolves itself at present as follows: Only two bids have been received officially, with the status of a third offer not yet defined . . . The Smith group is one bidder, and the so-called Seaburg group, the other . . . Little difference exists in the bids as far as money is concerned, with \$1,300,000 plus being the largest offer. (This would represent a valuation of about \$86 a share for the stock held by the Messrs. Adams and Wetmore, and by Mrs. Frances Tomasello—who represents the control.)

AN APPEAL FROM the decision throwing Suffolk Downs into receivership is pending, and the tentative date for hearing the appeal is June 1 . . . Until that piece of litigation is adjudicated, the receivers and the majority stockholders are chary of making a move . . . Should the appeal be turned down, the court still will have to pass on any decision made by the receivers for the sale of the track . . . It would seem, in summing up, that almost any speculation about the future of the East Boston course is premature. And will continue to be so until June 1.

PREDICTION: Senator Meade vs. Governor Dewey will be the New York east of candidates for the Governorship next running . . . What the curfew has done to the New York nightclubs may be understood by a recapitulation of the popular Zanzibar's operation . . . The cost of the Zanzibar's show was cut \$4000 a

week. The standing payroll was slashed \$2000 a week . . . The gross has declined approximately \$16,000 a week . . . The place is just about breaking even.

MR. GIVOT UNDERWENT a slight disappointment last night . . . He was expecting to appear on a Boston broadcast in support of none other than Frank (The Voice) Sinatra . . . The broadcast monthly was set for April 11 . . . But "The Voice's" two continued disapprovements of Boston bidders made his managers leery of announcing the Boston broadcast until it could be scheduled without fear of cancellation . . . And a good thing, too . . . For "The Voice" will be Hollywood-bound on that date, as his next picture—the starting date just set—will begin to roll the cameras on April 15.

COMEDIAN GIVOT'S experiences in motion pictures are interesting . . . It has never been publicized that Mr. Givot is an American citizen, and a native of Omaha, Neb . . . But this is the fact . . . In 60 pictures, silent and talkie, George has never been cast as an American . . . He has played Greeks, Russians, Armenians and other nationals . . . His old billing (when he was with Texas Guinan): "The Greek Ambassador of Good Will," served to "type" him, he thinks. (So do we.)

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE
Saturday, April 7, 1945

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You have a fine mind with remarkable ability to perceive the right from the wrong. Are energetic, self-assertive, with the courage of your convictions. Can be influenced but never driven or forced. Often quick-tempered. Overcome selfishness, impetuosity. You need plenty of rest and should be careful of your diet. Birthday of: St. Francis Xavier, the apostle of the Indies; Wm. Wordsworth, Eng. poet.

LUCKY NUMBER—98
LUCKY COLOR—Light Green
Due to war time conditions, the Frances Drake Horoscope leaflets are being discontinued for 1945.)



Drawn by Swan—Copyright, 1945, King Features Syndicate, Inc.
"My husband's income? Usually about 3 a. m!"



Copyright, 1945, King Features Syndicate, Inc.
"Yep—n I'll be missing YOU and these swell meals, Tony. Th' wife comes home tomorrow!"

Smart Set Peggy Crocker Weds

By BETTY ALDEN

STILL IN Richardson House with a new baby, Mrs. Fredrick Archibald, Jr. (Priscilla Crocker), is missing the fun of her sister Peggy's wedding today to Capt. William Murray Taussig, USAAF, which was unexpectedly advanced because of a change in the bridegroom's orders. But she is honorary matron of honor, nevertheless, and can picture just how Peggy looks in the wedding dress because it's her own bridal gown of puckered taffeta with a finger-tip veil caught to a coronet of orange blossoms.

Peggy and Bill, who had originally planned a June wedding, are being married by Rev. Cornelius Trowbridge in the Church of the Redeemer with a reception at the Chestnut Hill home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Goodhue Crocker. The bride, whose full name is Margaret Stockton Crocker, is the daughter of Mr. George H. Crocker, Jr.

Mr. Merrill M. Goodhue, Peggy's uncle, is giving her in marriage, and Patty Weeks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair Weeks, is maid of honor. She is wearing mandarin red with a bouquet of white tulips.

Lt. Joseph Taussig, USN, of Newport, is best man for his brother. They are sons of Mr. William G. Taussig of Belmont and Mrs. B. Murray Taussig of Cambridge. Peggy graduated from Winsor and belongs to the Junior League and Vincent Club.

SOMEWHERE in Europe, Lt. Henry Hornblower Atkins, USA, is receiving the good news of the birth of his first child, Henry, Jr., at Waltham Hospital day before yesterday. The infant's mother is the former Lee Withington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lohrop Withington of Brookline and the paternal grandmother is Mrs. Chester N. Greenwood of Belmont.

MR. AND MRS. LEON WHIDEN STETSON of 334 Marlboro st., announce the marriage of their daughter, Seely Marie, to Louis F. Moyer Easter Sunday at Lampassas, Tex.

LT. AND MRS. FRANTZ WARNER (Eleanor Harding) were one of the season's most attractive bridal couples as they received best wishes from many friends at their wedding this



MARGARET STOCKTON CROCKER—Weds today.

week. Ellie is petite and very brunette and her groom tall and blonde. The Louis B. Hardings living room was jam packed with congenial friends for the reception.

Outstanding among the many modish spring outfits was Mrs. Walter Van Kleeck's navy sheer suit with a corsage of pink and blue flowers to match the trimming and veil on her starched white lace bonnet. Mr. Van Kleeck and their daughter, Mrs. Arthur Mutton, were with her.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Woods, uncle and aunt of the bride, with Tom, Jr., home from Exeter for the wedding; Lt. and Mrs. John Rudloff of New York, brother and sister-in-law of Mrs. Harding; Dr. and Mrs. John Hodgson, the latter in Navy with a chapeau of white violets; Mrs. John Bradley, the Harold McNells, Clement Stodders with daughter Ann, Norman Smiths, Charles Jenney's with Mrs. Jenney's sister, Mrs. Augustus Field, Richard Walkers, Frances Sawtell, who came out with Ellie at The Country Club and wore a black dress with crimson accessories, Betsy Inches, Mr. and Mrs. John Howes and many more.

JVA Assists In Club Fetes

With tomorrow to be observed as "Church Day", 10,000 Boston members, including hundreds affiliated with the Junior Victory Army, will bring to a close their celebration of National Boys' Clubs Week.

Chaplain John J. Dugan, liberated from a Jap prison camp, will broadcast an address on his experiences at 10 a. m. over WCOP at a community breakfast opening at 9 at the South Boston club.

Patriotic, social and athletic events were held today, observed as "Civic Day".

Salvage of playing cards, comic books and pocket-size novels for hospitalized servicemen, sale of war stamps and bonds, writing of letters to soldiers and sailors, and collection of waste paper, highlighted the day's activities.

Semi-finals of the annual New England championship tournament and the 9th annual championship swimming meet, open to the public, were also held. The former were played off in the gymnasium of the Charlestown club while the latter was held in the Harvard University pool.

Yesterday was given over to the opening of the basketball competition, an entertainment program at the Roxbury Club and a tri-club spelling bee at the South Boston Club.

To join the JVA, send in your name, age and full address to Junior Victory Army, P. O. Box 228, Boston, Mass. If, in addition to enlistment, you want the JVA insignia pin and membership card, enclose a 10-cent coin well wrapped in your letter.

Read the next JVA story in Sunday's Advertiser.

New Submarine Launching Tuesday

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., April 7 (INS)—The United States submarine Odxay will be launched at the Portsmouth Navy Yard Tuesday, Rear Adm. Thomas Withers, commandant, announced today. Mrs. John E. Fogarty, wife of



MOTION PICTURE industry's newly appointed distributor chairman and War Bond premiere chairman for Massachusetts during the Seventh War Loan Campaign, May 14-June 30, is George W. Horan, Jr. He is Warner Bros. branch manager.

the member of Congress from Rhode Island, will sponsor the submersible.

Week's Programs By Ballet Russe

Mail orders are now being filled for the engagement of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo at the Boston Opera House for the week of April 23.

The new works include "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme," with music by Richard Strauss and choreography by George Balanchine; "Dances Concertantes," with music by Stravinsky and choreography by Balanchine; the new Balanchine ballet, "Mozartiana," an orchestral arrangement of Mozart's piano pieces set to Tchaikovsky's Suite No. 4, and "Ballet Imperial," with music by Tchaikovsky and choreography by Balanchine.

The complete repertoire follows: Monday Evening "Ballet Imperial"; Tuesday Evening "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme"; Wednesday Evening "Ballet Imperial"; Thursday Evening "Dances Concertantes"; Friday Evening "Ballet Imperial"; Saturday Matinee "Prince Igor"; Saturday Evening "Mozartiana"; Sunday Matinee "Dances Concertantes"; Sunday Evening "Ballet Imperial".

BEACON'S FILM FARE: Maria Montez and Jack Oakie are teamed in "Bowery to Broadway," which moves to the Beacon screen tomorrow in company with "Alaska" with Kent Taylor and Margaret Lindsay.

Rationing Timetable

MEATS, FATS, ETC.

Book 4 red stamps T5 through X3 good through April 28; Y5 and Z5 and A2 through D2 good through June 2; E2 through J2 good through June 30; K2 through P2 good through July 31.

PROCESSED FOODS

Book 4 blue stamps C2 and G2 good through April 28; H2 through M2 good through June 2; N2 through S2 good through June 30; T2 through X2 good through July 31.

SUGAR

Book 4 stamp 35 valid for five

pounds through June 2. Next stamp becomes valid May 1.

GASOLINE

15-A good for four gallons each through June 21. B6, C6, B7 and C7 coupons good everywhere for five gallons each.

FUEL OIL

Period 1 through 5 coupons good everywhere for the rest of the year. Last year's period 4 and 5 coupons also good everywhere.

SHOES

Book 3 airplane stamp, 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any.

NEIGHBORHOOD DAILY MOVIE DIRECTORY

ALL-TIME CANT	EVERETT
REGENCY ALL-TIME CANT "HOLLYWOOD CANTERS" MARCH OF TIME KIDNAP SQ.—BACK BAY G. Garmon-W. Pidgeon "Mrs. Parkington" "Mark of the Whistler"	CAPITOL PARK "Home of Frankenstein" "The Cat and the Hat" "The Cat and the Hat" "The Cat and the Hat" "The Cat and the Hat"
VENUE "The Cat and the Hat" "The Cat and the Hat" "The Cat and the Hat"	GRAND "The Cat and the Hat" "The Cat and the Hat" "The Cat and the Hat"
SOUTH STATION MARINE "The Cat and the Hat" "The Cat and the Hat"	STRAND "The Cat and the Hat" "The Cat and the Hat"
UNIVERSITY KIK 4500 "The Cat and the Hat" "The Cat and the Hat"	MYSTIC "The Cat and the Hat" "The Cat and the Hat"
LECHMERE "The Cat and the Hat" "The Cat and the Hat"	MAPLEWOOD "The Cat and the Hat" "The Cat and the Hat"
ADAMS "The Cat and the Hat" "The Cat and the Hat"	MEDFORD SQUARE "The Cat and the Hat" "The Cat and the Hat"
MAGNET "The Cat and the Hat" "The Cat and the Hat"	LANCASTER "The Cat and the Hat" "The Cat and the Hat"
	LAKE PLACID SERENADE "The Cat and the Hat" "The Cat and the Hat"
	BLUEBEARD "The Cat and the Hat" "The Cat and the Hat"
	TELESO "The Cat and the Hat" "The Cat and the Hat"
	NATIONAL "The Cat and the Hat" "The Cat and the Hat"
	WATERTOWN SQ. "The Cat and the Hat" "The Cat and the Hat"
	WINCHESTER "The Cat and the Hat" "The Cat and the Hat"
	ORIENT "The Cat and the Hat" "The Cat and the Hat"

ABC in Crochet—Toddler's Outfit



By LAURA WHEELER

The mark of individuality—your own initial in filet gives personality and distinction to your chair-set; absorbing crochet, too. Initials alone may be set into pillow cases, towels. Pattern 689 has crochet directions and chart for set; stitches; list of materials.

Send 15 cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth ave., New York 11, N. Y. Fifteen cents more brings you our new 1945 Needlecraft Catalogue—95 illustrations of designs for embroidery, toys, knitting, crochet, quilt, handicraft... a free doll pattern printed right in catalogue.



By MARIAN MARTIN

Such an expensive handmade look to pattern 9409... but so thrifty made at home! Frock, companion cape, Dutch hat, slip and transfer for dainty embroidery all included.

Pattern 9409: Six months, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, years. Size 2, frock, 1 yard 35-inch, 1/2 yard contrast; hat, 1/4 yard. Send 20 cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American, 21, Pattern Dept., P. O. Box 161, Station O, New York 11, N. Y. Fifteen cents more brings you our new Marian Martin pattern book for spring 1945. Free blouse pattern printed in the book.

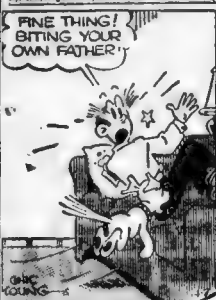
FINAL WEEK

Nick Lucas

76 WARRENTON ST.
LIB. 0122

SHOW TIMES 7:30 & 10:30

BLONDIE



Lucky Star

Copyright, 1945, Gloria Huxley

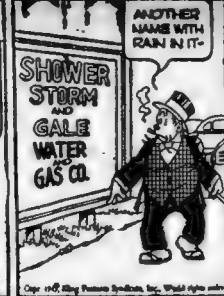
Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

3	7	2	6	5	3	4
F	S	N	N	I	A	T
2	5	4	3	2	5	6
O	N	O	N	W	T	O
7	3	5	2	7	6	7
L	C	H	I	E	T	E
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O	E	A	P	Y	S	F
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E	A	R	O	7	O	A
6	3	2	4	7	2	7
I	E	T	T	G	I	H
7	4	3	6	2	5	2
T	E	E	D	M	D	E

Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.

18—Boston American, April 7

JIGGS



ANNE ROONEY



DOUBLE TROUBLE



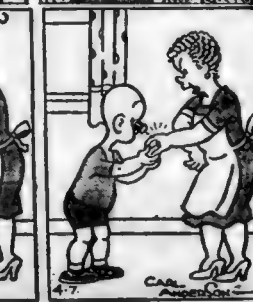
SHIPPY



TUFFY



HENRY



THE PHANTOM



YEAH, ACT LIKE WE'RE MISTREATIN' YOU. IF SHE WANTS YOU TO SMUGGLE OUT A MESSAGE, THEN YOU AGREE, SEE?



BUT DIANA HAS PLANS OF HER OWN--

MISS PALMER--?



CONT'D

LENT	POD	MAP
ARIES	AWA	AVA
PANNE	RELATES	
ESNES	EMIRS	
LIVE	MET	ANTE
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Puzzle Appears on Page 9

"BETCHA I COULD EAT ANOTHER WHOLE PLATE FULL!"

Super-taste
ICE CREAM

Boston American, April 7-19

MANDRAKE

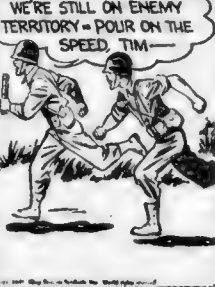


NEXT WEEK - TERROR UNDERGROUND

SUPPLY SMITH



TIMMY REE



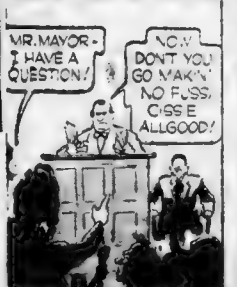
BOBBY



SECRET AGENT



DR. BOBS



Steiner, Tobin Make Impression on Cronin

By HUCK FINNEGAN

PLEASANTVILLE, N. J., April 7—Joe Cronin continued with his infield experiment of using Ben Steiner at short and Jack Tobin at second today as the Sox tangled with the Yanks in the seventh game of the series here.

Steiner made his debut at short in the sixth inning of Friday's 13-7 victory over the Yanks and proved he can make the long throw from behind third.

"I played short in high school and at Canton and Greensboro in the Sox chain," said the handsome 22-year-old. "I didn't play second until I hit Can-

ton, then Louisville. I feel very much at home in the position. The throw will seem different for a day or two but it'll come back."

Cronin is rooting for Steiner to make the grade at short for several reasons. First, Skeeter Newsome isn't as fast as he used to be, and second, Skeeter is in I-A and may be leaving for the Army soon. Again, Tobin plays second better than he plays short, and Cronin says: "I'd like to have both in there. They're fast and we must have speed."

Tobin played "about 20 games" at second for Louisville before entering the Navy in '42. He played some third, and in the service was used in the outfield. He never played short, however, and it is asking too much of a kid to hop in at such a vital position in actually his first year of professional baseball.

But Tobin will play some position. He's the apple of Cronin's eye. "Look at him swing a bat," Joe exulted as he watched Tobie in batting practice. "If somebody told you he led the Association in hitting last year you wouldn't doubt it for a minute, would you? Never mind, the kid had just returned after two years in the service." Joe likes Tobin's speed and rifle arm ("he'll make those double plays") and his scrap. Tobin can range far and wide like Steiner, and if they hit it off around the keystone sack the Sox at least will have ground eaters at the positions.

It was pointed out that minor league sensations like Rizzuto and Fridly didn't click immediately with the Yanks, but Cronin countered with "Koenig and Lazzari did in '26." They did, and the Yanks went on to win the flag with the freshman pair around second.

CAN HIT, NO RUN
Polly at third? He can hit. He had 120 R.B.I. at Louisville last year, but he can't run as fast as Shanty Hogan. And he's forever getting caught off base. It's quite probable Cronin himself will wind up at the hot corner. He's trimmer than he's been in three years, is training hard. It's a cinch he's as fast as Polly and he'll be pitching better.

Cronin describes Culberson and Metkovich as "100 per cent improved since they joined the Sox." Both are playing excellent ball and hitting harshly. They're cinches in center and at first, and so are Johnson in left and Fox in right. Clem Hausmann joined the A-1 pitching group of Cecil and Wilson with his splendid five-inning shutout against the Yanks. "The wind helped my curve," said Hausmann. "I certainly didn't help Lindell and Buzzas, who looked like novices at the plate against him. . . . Clem Dreisewerd and George Woods were to face the Yanks today. . . . Joe Wood, Jr., had nothing on the ball in Friday's game, being combed for six runs and six hits in two frames. . . . Steve Barath is on the shelf with a sacro-iliac, a recurrence of an old back sprain. . . .



Joe Cronin

Boston Yanks Draft Prokop

NEW YORK—Charles Trippi, Georgia halfback and last year a star with the Third Air Force eleven, was the first collegian in the annual National Football League draft. He was picked by the Chicago Cardinals.

Pittsburgh selected Paul Duhart of Florida; Brooklyn tapped Joe Renfo of Tulane; Boston picked Eddie Prokop of Georgia Tech and Elroy Hirsch of Wisconsin, went to Cleveland. All are halfbacks.

Mike Szymanski, Notre Dame center, was the first lineman picked and chosen by the Detroit Lions. Don Lund, Michigan halfback, was the selection of the Chicago Bears and Washington took Jim Hardy of Southern California, another halfback.

John Yonakor, towering Notre Dame end, was chosen by Philadelphia. New York and Green Bay completed the first round by taking Elmer Barbour, Wake Forest halfback, and Walter Schlinkman, Texas Tech fullback, respectively.

Travel Restrictions Cut Bowling Entries

CHICAGO, April 7 (AP)—Because of travel restrictions, more than 300 entries to the 13th annual Century of Progress Women's Handicap Bowling Tournament were returned, but there'll be plenty of competition for the \$5447 in prizes.

Entries for the tourney opening today and continuing week-ends through May 13 include 390 teams, 874 doubles and 1749 in the singles event.

Lucrative Offers Pour in on Cochrane

NEW YORK, April 7 (AP)—Frankie Jacobs, manager of Youngstown's Tony Janiro, the "new Canzoneri," has offered to guarantee Freddie "Red" Cochrane \$40,000 to defend his welterweight title against Janiro at the Newark, N. J., baseball park this summer.

Jacobs made the offer following Janiro's four-round technical knockout decision over Humberto Zavala of Mexico City.

Dolph Camilli Tries Hand as Pitcher

OAKLAND, Cal., April 7 (AP)—Dolph Camilli, former Brooklyn first baseman now managing the Oakland A's in the Pacific Coast League, made his debut as a pitcher yesterday.

He hurled his team to a 9-8 victory over the Hollywood Stars in six innings on the mound.

Baseball Equipment, Not Stars, Wanted by Marines

WASHINGTON, April 7 (AP)—Baseball should be taken deeper into the ranks of our fighting men, and deeper into the hearts of our kids while they still are in primary school.

"Torchy" Torrance, vice-president of the Seattle club of the Pacific Coast League, brought those convictions home from his experiences in the Pacific war.

On lonely islands, where recreational facilities are scarce, baseball is a tremendous factor in keeping the boys going, says

Coleman Eyes Ramsey

By JOE CASHMAN

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 7—Big league managers place little stock in minor league averages. Take Bob Coleman, for example.

The Braves boss admits that Bill Ramsey, draftee from Sacramento, is the classiest outfielder on his squad; also the fastest runner.

Yet Bob isn't yet convinced that Bill is his best bet for the center field job. Carden Gillenwater remains very much in the race for the berth, or did until he recently was sidelined with a sore arm and bad leg.

"Gilly," purchased from St. Paul, is being given consideration because reports rather than records have it he packs more power at the plate than Ramsey.



Bill Ramsey

The records, believe it or not, tend to indicate otherwise.

Ramsey, in the Pacific Coast League, knocked in 70 runs last season and did it as a lead-off hitter. Moreover he was the Sacramento leader in the R. E. I. department, a rare distinction for a swinger in the No. 1 slot, and he further distinguished himself by pacing the entire league in triples.

Gillenwater, batting in the middle of the St. Paul order, rescued the same total of 70 runs despite a .296 average as compared to Ramsey's .278 mark.

It anything, you'd judge from this that Ramsey possessed the greater punch.

But such a comparison cuts no ice with Coleman. You see, he knows from experience that minor league records can be and usually are very misleading. Scouts who saw both centerfield candidates perform in the bushes opine Gillenwater is the longer hitter. Boss Bob prefers to accept that testimony above all other until he decides for himself from observation.

That's why the battle for the Braves' centerfield berth still rages.

RAMSEY HAS HIS CHANCE

Ramsey, however, faces a great opportunity to win the post before the season opens.

With his rival slated to be horsed combat for another week, the Sacramento speedster will have the field to himself in the games here with the Senators over this week-end, in Monday and Tuesday tilts with the Phillies at Wilmington and in the early games of the series with the Red Sox.

Let him show he can hit big league pitching a fair piece and he'll have little to worry about, for he's an artist afire.

The rookie will be flanked by veterans Tommy Holmes and "Butch" Nieman in the game at Griffith Stadium this p. m. The infield, back of big John Hutchings, will have Vin Shupe at first, Steve Shemo at second, Dick Culer at short, and Eddie Joost at third.

Shemo, who had been down to spell the lame-armed Tom Nelson a t third, was then shifted to the keystone sack and Joost assigned to the hot corner his first day in uniform.

O. K. to Ship Race Horses

WASHINGTON (AP)—It developed yesterday that racing people apparently will be able to transport their horses to desired destinations before the racing ban is lifted.

Regulations of the Office of Defense Transportation require an owner to certify that a horse is not being shipped for racing purposes.

He can do this now with few questions asked for the obvious

reason that no tracks are open in this country.

Approximately 400 railroad cars, designed especially for valuable live stock, are used to move most race horses.

HOPF AND BRECHEN SIGN

ST. LOUIS, April 7 (AP)—Pitcher Harry Brechen and centerfielder Johnny Hopf signed their contracts yesterday to complete the 1945 roster of the St. Louis Cardinals.

You're certain to enjoy whiskey at its pre-war best when you ask for Three Feathers!

Enjoyed for 63 Years

THREE FEATHERS
Reserve
First Among Fine Whiskies

*Bottled whiskey 40 proof. The pre-war straight whiskey in this product are 5 years or more old. 47% straight whiskey. 100% American grain neutral spirits. Three Feathers Distillers, Inc. N. Y. FEATHER YOUR NEXT... HOLD THE WINE ABOVE THE MEAT.

Peabody Introduces 222 Pound Freshman

By MIKE GILLOOLY

If you should happen to hear Coach Bill Seegltz of Peabody High School spreading the word around that his dreams are getting better all the time, don't jump at the conclusion that the drawing Westerner has turned to jive! He's merely getting hepped up on the class football prospects he's uncovered in his freshman and sophomore classes.

They grow them big in the town of the Tanners and nothing could make Coach Seegltz happier than to inherit a half dozen giants for his football squad. The Tanners have a tremendous reputation to live up to this season. They're the recognized State Champions of the gridiron after their undefeated 1944 season and actually they're only three veterans remaining from that classy club who'll be in the line-up next Friday night at Manning Bowl, Lynn, in the spring exhibition game against Saugus. This night tilt will officially open the abbreviated schedule of school-boy football.

222 POUND FRESHMAN

As for the improvements pending in Coach Seegltz's mental wanderings, he'll have them before the public eye next week. One, in particular, is gigantic Ray Potter, 222-pound freshman who is only 14 years old. Potter, a surprisingly well-proportioned six-footer, will be holding down one of the tackle slots vacated by the Tanners' twin All-Scholastics of last fall, John Berger and Henry Pelletier.

That's a tremendous assignment for a youngster but Potter looms bigger and bigger in the line as concentrated practice with a fistful of 30 players proceeds.

Potter is but one of the "kids" who'll be in Peabody's starting line-up and if they all come along as Coach Seegltz is hoping they will, the North Shore Club will need only seasoning to battle it out for the top again next fall. The Tanners will be young but they'll be a willing crowd.

At a guard, Peabody will have 201-pound Mike Karahalin, who is all of 15 years of age. At center will be freshman George Kardenantz, only 15. In the backfield will be two more 15-year olds, James Ferman (who will be graduated according to the coach) and Harold Baker and 17-year-old Lennie Cunningham. Ferman is a freshman and Baker a sophomore. Both ends, 15 years old, will be Henry Heidler and James Donahue.

O'DONNELL MEETS SQUAD

The remainder of the starting line-up will be filled out by a trio of veteran old timers. Capt. Jack Connolly, all of 17, will be alternating at quarter and fullback. Sixteen-year-old Walter McHugh will be back at guard but 16-year-old Ernie St. Paul, a guard last fall, will move out to tackle the highly-touted Potter. It'll be up to these old men to carry the "kiddies" through tight spots.

"We don't look too good but we don't look too bad either," says Coach Seegltz. "The kids have plenty of spirit and they're working away at the game as if they'd just chalked up half a dozen fall victories. I can hardly wait for them to get a touch of scholastic competition." Coach Cleo O'Donnell, the same fellow who led Marlboro to the Class C grid crown, last autumn, has formally been introduced to his new squad at Fitchburg. . . he has spring training underway but it will be confined to speed test with little or no contact. . . he'll get down to business in September.

BEARS, BARONS MEET
HERSHEY, Pa., April 7 (AP)—Winner of two games in the American Hockey League championship playoffs, the Hershey Bears meet the Cleveland Barons in the fourth game of the series here tonight.

22—Boston American, April 7

Sox Bat Around In 2d Inning

By HUCK FINNEGAN

PLEASANTVILLE, E. N. J., April 7—Joe Cronin stationed himself at third base today as his Red Sox faced the Yankees in the seventh game of their spring series.

Ben Steiner continued at his new shortstop post, and Jack Tobin was at second. If all goes well, this will be the infield that will open the Sox season, with Metkovich at first.

Clem Dreisewerd, southpaw obtained from the coast league last season, was on the hill for the Sox today, while the Yankees countered with their ace, Hank Boroway.

FIRST INNING

YANKS—Stirnweiss doubled on the first pitch. Cronin threw out Martin, Stirnweiss holding second. Steiner threw out Stainback. Stirnweiss taking third. Lindell singled off Cronin's shins, Stirnweiss scoring. Etten flied to Culberson. ONE RUN.

RED SOX—Steiner went out. Etten unassisted. Metkovich doubled. Buzas threw out Fox. Metkovich taking third. Johnson scored on a wild pitch. Johnson fanned. ONE RUN.

SECOND INNING

YANKS—Crompton fanned. Cronin threw out Grimes. Buzas flied to Fox. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Cronin was safe when Grimes muffed his fly. Tobin singled. Boroway flied to Culberson's boulder, and Buzas threw him out at first, the runners advancing. Walters singled, scoring Cronin and Tobin. Dreisewerd fanned. Steiner was safe when his roller went between Stirnweiss's legs and went to second. Walters to third when Stainback booted it again in right field. Walters scored, and Steiner went to third on a wild pitch as Metkovich walked. Fox doubled. Steiner and Metkovich scoring. Johnson doubled, scoring Fox. Cronin singled, scoring Johnson. Stirnweiss threw out Tobin. SEVEN RUNS.

THIRD INNING

YANKS—Cronin threw out Boroway. Stirnweiss skied to Cronin. Martin fanned. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Culberson flied to Martin. Walters singled. Dreisewerd singled. Steiner lined to Grimes, and Walters was doubled off second, Grimes to Buzas. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING

YANKS—Stainback flied to Cronin. Lindell doubled. Etten singled. Lindell scoring. Etten went to second on wild pitch. Crompton singled. Etten scoring. Grimes walked. Buzas homered over the short leftfield fence. Crompton and Grimes scoring ahead of him. Garbark batted for Boroway and singled to right. Stirnweiss singled off Cronin's wrist. Cronin withdrew himself from the game, Polly replacing him at third. Stainback flied to Johnson. FIVE RUNS.

RED SOX—Page pitching for the Yanks, Metkovich was hit by a pitched ball. Fox flied to Lindell. Johnson walked. Polly fanned. Tobin walked, filling the bases. Culberson forced Tobin at second, Buzas to Stirnweiss. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING

YANKS—Polly threw out Lindell. Etten flied to Culberson. Crompton flied to Culberson. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Walters went out. Page to Etten. McBride batted for Dreisewerd and Buzas threw him out. Steiner tripped. Metkovich fanned. NO RUNS.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



ACT 1—4-7 WORLD RIGHTS RESERVED. NOT A WORD. GULP! ACT 1—4-7 WORLD RIGHTS RESERVED. NOT A WORD. GULP!

By Jimmy Hetto



ACT 2 AND OH, HOW HE CAN ACT IT—THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME. *THANK TO DIMA MACON, ERIE, PENNA.

Dynamic Maj. Smythe Offers Progressive Hockey deals

By BILL GRIMES

DETROIT, April 7—The little major, Conn Smythe, hasn't recovered from the effects of the German shell which punctured him in Normandy, but after a lapse of four years he's again the dominating figure of the National Hockey League.

It has been 13 years since Maj. Conn Smythe has been around to celebrate a Stanley Cup victory. So it will be just too bad if the Maple Leafs let him down during the next couple of weeks while this final round is in progress. Conn said today:

"I didn't have the pleasure of seeing the Maple Leafs come off the floor, after they had lost three straight three years ago to win the world's championship from Detroit."

"Although I'm feeling great now I don't believe my nerves could stand a repetition of that series. My last Stanley Cup series was in '41, when your Bruins knocked us out in the first round and then went on to win in straight games over the Red Wings."

ADVOCATES 8-CLUB LEAGUE
"I realize that the Maple Leafs were pushovers for the Red Wings this season. But that's water over the dam now. Look what Ross' club did to the Wings. In my opinion Adams had a better club than Ross. But Detroit was outgamed by Boston. If it hadn't been, Series B would have gone to the Red Wings in four games or at the most five, instead of seven."

"Tell those Bostonians whom I've always admired and have really missed for four years that old man Smythe predicts a victory

Sports Mirror

By Associated Press
TODAY A YEAR AGO—45,796 spectators beat \$2,601,836 on opening day at Jamaica Race-track, New York.

THREE YEARS AGO—Detroit beat Toronto 4-2, in Stanley Cup hockey finale.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Jimmy Demaret won the Augusta Masters golf tourney with 280.

TEN YEARS AGO—Babe Ruth hit two home-runs for Boston Braves in exhibition game against Newark.

for Toronto over Detroit."

Since he was invalided home, Major Smythe has made a studious and thorough analysis of the N.H.L. situation. He believes that unless immediate steps are taken to rectify the weaknesses, the league's number will come up after the war.

He is advocating an eight-club league. His new N.H.L. cities are Brooklyn, Baltimore and Philadelphia. He demands that the new clubs operate in major league rinks. Already sites have been selected in Brooklyn and Philadelphia. He wants Red Dutton in Brooklyn and Eddie

Shore in Baltimore.

Although he didn't say so in so many words, Smythe will sanction Bert Gardiner's taking the Quaker City franchise. Some years ago Gardiner managed and coached a Canadian-American league team in Philly.

Smythe is convinced, that as it is now operating the N. H. L. cannot expect to interest any new promoters in affiliating themselves with the organization. New investors, according to Smythe, will demand more substantial guarantees of security than are available at present.

Smythe was the instigator of the by-law which has made it mandatory that all N. H. L. clubs become the property of the owners of the rinks from which they operate, within one year and 237 days after the end of the war.

Due to the fact that Toronto, Detroit and New York are the only clubs in the league operating under their own rink management, it will require a Philadelphia lawyer to untangle that problem.

Eventually the Garden will buy the Bruins. It will be a profitable investment. The time is ripe to close the deal. Most of the wartime players will be a dime a dozen when the lights come on again.

Braves Score Two in Second

By JOE CASHMAN

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 7—The Braves assisted the Senators in bringing 1945 baseball to Griffith Stadium today as they engaged in the fifth game of their six-game spring series before a scattering of fans.

The 260-pound Johnny Hutchings, who has turned in ten scoreless innings against the Senators to date, went to the Boston box. Mgr. Ossie Bluege sent Mickey "Lefty" Haefer, only southpaw knuckleballer in captivity, to the hill for the home boys.

FIRST INNING

BRAVES—Torres threw out Culler. Ramsey popped to Torres. Holmes hit an inside the park homer to right center. Gillenwater fanned. ONE RUN.

SENATORS—Case flied to Holmes. Kuhel walked. Chippie hit into a double play, Culler to Shemo to Mack. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING

BRAVES—Mack walked. Mast

was safe when Vaughn dropped Cliff's throw on a double play attempt, Mack stopping at second. Joost sacrificed Haefer to Kuhel. Shemo walked filling the bases. Hutchings flied to Case. Mack scoring. Culler singled to left scoring Mast and sending Shemo to second. Ramsey lined to Cliff. TWO RUNS.

SENATORS—Binks was out. Mack to Hutchings who covered first. Cliff walked. Torres flied to Gillenwater. Vaughn fouled to Mack. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING

BRAVES—Wentzel replaced Holmes in left for the Braves. Cliff threw out Wentzel. Torres threw out Gillenwater. Mack fanned. NO RUNS.

SENATORS—Evans popped to Joost. Joost threw out Haefer. Joost threw out Case. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING

BRAVES—Mast flied to Chase. Joost was safe at first on Torres' boot of his easy roller. Shemo flied to Binks. Hutchings forced

Joost. Torres to Vaughn, NO RUNS.

SENATORS—Kuhel was out. Mack to Hutchings. Chippie fanned. Binks flied to Gillenwater. NO RUNS.

Exhibition Baseball

By the Associated Press
ST. LOUIS (A) vs. TOLEDO (AA) 6.
PHILADELPHIA (N) 4, CINCINNATI 2.
WASHINGTON (A) 9, NORFOLK Naval Training 9 (10 inning tie).
CLEVELAND (N) 5, CHICAGO (N) 4.
CURTIS Bay Coast Guard 7, PHILADELPHIA 6.
BOSTON (A) 13, NEW YORK (A) 7.
NEW YORK (N) 15, JERSEY CITY (I) 3.
PITTSBURGH (N) 10, ST. BENJAMIN HARRISON 6.

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE
NEW YORK (A) vs. BOSTON (A) at Atlantic City.
CLEVELAND (A) vs. INDIANAPOLIS (AA) at Indianapolis.
WASHINGTON (A) vs. BOSTON (N) at Washington.
BROOKLYN (N) vs. MONTREAL (I) at West Point.
NEW YORK (N) vs. NEWARK (I) at Newark.
ST. LOUIS (N) vs. ST. LOUIS (A) at St. Louis.

Ring Results

By the Associated Press
NEW YORK—Tony Janiro, 140, Youngstown, O., 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

Indian Rookie Down To Start at 3d Base

NEW YORK, April 7 (AP)—Bob Rothe, a 21-year-old rookie third baseman from Batavia in the Pony League, probably will open the baseball season at the "hot corner" for the Cleveland Indians.

He drew high praise from Manager Lou Boudreau after cracking out three hits, including a triple, in the last intra-squad game at Lakeland, Ind.

"Can't say from one training game to another," Lou asserted. "But right now Rothe is my choice to open the season."

Other training camp items:

PHILLIES—Outfielder Vince DiMaggio, recently obtained from Pittsburgh in a trade, reported at Wilmington, Del., camp anxious to get into uniform and play.

WHITE SOX—Thornton Lee and Johnny Johnson nominated to pitch exhibition game against Detroit Tigers today.

CUBS—Bruins moved into Louisville today to meet American Ass'n Colonels.

ATHLETICS—First Baseman Fibber McGhee arrived at Frederick, Md., camp. Said delay in reporting was due to waiting until his son was born.

PIRATES—Art Cucurullo, Ken Gables and Al Gerberus were slated to pitch today against Muncie, Ind., Gas City team.

REDS—Homer by outfielder Dick Siepek with two out in ninth gave Reds 5-4 triumph over Cubs.

DODGERS—Two Negro players, Terrill McDuffie and Showboat Thomas, appeared at Bear Mountain camp, but club officials said it was impossible to comply with their request for a tryout because the day's program had already been arranged.

YANKIES—Infielder George Sturweiss clouded a homer as Yank lost to Red Sox.

GIANTS—Sent right-hander Bob Bartleson to San Francisco of the Pacific Coast League on option.

Sisti Scores In Two Events

ELGIN FIELD, Fla., April 7 (AP)—Main cogs in the AAF proving grounds' track team will be Lt. Angelo Sisti, Boston College star in 1941-42, and S-Sgt. Dave Berger, University of Pennsylvania hurdler in 1942.

So-called up impressive record with the discus and shot. Eight field plans to participate in A. A. F. and dual meet competition in the South.

What Stocks Did

NEW YORK, April 7 (AP):	
Advances	418
Declines	112
Unchanged	179
Total Issues	709

U. S. FIGURES

For Saturday, April 7	
Balance	\$14,685,857,700
Receipts	\$4,752,861

CROSETTI GETS \$15,000

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April 7 (AP)—Frankie Crossetti, holdout shortstop of the New York Yankees has agreed to terms and will join the team in Washington on April 15, club officials said yesterday.

Crossetti, who has been working out in California, agreed to the \$15,000 offer.

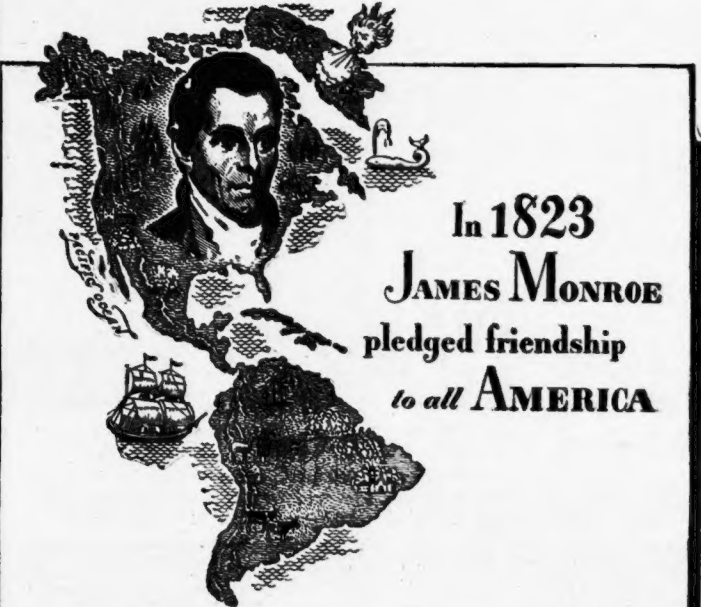
Mexico City Entries

FOR SUNDAY, APRIL 8	
127-1300, cimg, 4 and up, 7 1/2 f.	112
al Likon	113
New Winkle	114
Spring Wingo	115
Princ Solo	116
128-1300, cimg, 4 and up, 1 1-16 m.	106
al Lao Grinock	107
Sweet Moxey	108
Buckelows	109
White Mox	110
Sea Tack	111
129-1300, all'cos, 4 and up, 6 f.	106
Bayre Rose	107
Spray	108
Colleen W.	109
Alba Dasha	110
seventh Sage	111
130-1300, all'cos, 3 yrs., 6 f.	106
a-Battle Pass	107
General Alde	108
b-She Pio	109
Lonada	110
Teddy Hata	111
a-Cuadra San Luis entry, b-C, 8.	107
Hed entry.	108
131-1300, all'cos, 4 and up, 6 f.	106
Jo Banger	107
Pow-Granted	108
Vee E.	109
Jaxline	110
132-1300, added, 3 yrs., 1 1/4 m.	121
Trambles	122
Flet Sister	123
Re Pearline	124
General Alde	125
One Appar	126
Chickball	127
133-1300, hdp, 4 and up, 1 1/4 m.	115
Reverette	116
Seving Eye	117
134-1300, hdp, 4 and up, 1 1/4 m.	115
a-Broad Grin	116
135-1300, all'cos, 4 and up, 1 m.	117
Little Ida	118
Bu Rover	119
Defender	120
Miss Maria	121
136-1300, cimg, 4 and up, 7 1/2 f.	117
alial Cynic	118
Elna Kerry	119
Elne Gun	120
Sun Houston	121
Tacita	122
Caprock Kid	123



SPEEDY QUARTET... Bainbridge 400-yard relay team of Ted Hobart, Achilles Pufalos, Est. Adolph Kiefer and Walter Ris (l. to r.), flash victory smiles after winning the 400 in the National AAU meet at New York. The four lads are members of the Naval Training Center outfit.

Associated Press Wirephoto



It marked "the era of good feeling"—

that year of 1823. The Monroe Doctrine was written and ratified, establishing a long and lasting friendship with our sister republics of South America.

And in homes and taverns alike, a new brand of whiskey was set out as a mark of cordial welcome.

That was 122 years ago but today as then, Wilson still stands as a symbol of hospitality.



Hunter-Wilson Distilling Co., Inc., Bristol, Pa.
Blended Whiskey, 96.8 Proof, 72% grain neutral spirits.

WEEI WBZ WNAC WHDH WMEX

Columbia MIC	National 1230 KC	Mutual 1200 KC	Blue 850 KC	1510 KC
5:30 Philadelphia	Grand Hotel	Rhythm	Especially	D. Ellington
5:35 Orchestra	Grand Hotel	Show Shop	For You	Ted Powell
5:40 Philadelphia	News	School Spk.	Orchestra	Bob Sherwood
5:45 Orchestra	Tim Pan Alley/Roundup	Hits Salute	News	
6:00 News	News	Waltz Time	Sports	
6:05 Labor	Dotty Myles	Digest	News	Musicals
6:10 Management	Sports Talk	Answer Man	Rainbows	Spotlight
6:15 World News	Harding News	Musicals	Milt George	Frank Fallon
7:00 Mayor of	Our Foreign	American	Serenade	Victory March
7:05 In Town	Policy	Eagle Club	Leland Stowe	News
7:10 America	Variety	Arthur Hale	Meet Your	Tommy Carr
7:15 In the Air	Show	Bob Stanley	Navy	Doug Carron
8:00 Danny Kaye	Gallop	News	Early America	Word of Life
8:05 Danny Kaye	Caricats	Joan Merrill	Dance Music	Word of Life
8:10 F.R.L. In	Truth Or	Detroit	Boston	Rescue
8:15 Peace & War	Consequences	Symphony	Symphony	Mission
9:00 Four	National	Detroit	Boston	Classical
9:05 Hit	Barn Dance	Symphony	Symphony	Album
9:10 Parade	Can You	Calling All	Spotlite Band	Classical
9:15 Serenade	Top This	Detectives	Spotlite Band	Music: News
10:00 Serenade	Study Canova	Theatre	Let's Dance	News
10:05 [SIA] Pearce	Study Canova	of	Labor U.S.A.	Ben Goodman
10:10 Show	SGrand	the	Silver	Word of
10:15 Talks	Old Opry	Air	Nocturne	Life
11:00 News	News	News	News	Spotlight
11:05 Jam Session	Weather	Shady	Dance Parade	Count Basie
11:10 Dance Music	St Sustain	Valley	Fishermen	Day's End
11:15 Dance Music	the Wings	Jamboree	Music: News	Music: News
11:20 News	News	Dance Music	Sign Off	Sign Off
Variety	Comedy	Drama	Quiz	Talk

OTHER STATIONS

WCOP	7:00 Music: News	WORL	News: 528 Club
7:15 to 12:45	8:00 Religious	9:00 News: Music	1:15 Interview
Radio and News	8:30 to 9:45	9:15 Safety Squad	1:45 Ballroom
12:15 Truly Rich	9:00 News: Dance Party	9:30 528 Club	2:00 to 7:30
1:00 to 6:00	10:00 Oval Room	10:00 to 1:15	News: 528 Club
News-Ballroom	11:15 Orchestral		
6:30 Roundup	11:30 Sonata	Boston American, April 7—23	

Austen Lake Writes of New England Boys in Germany

ROOKLINE LOWELL HAVERHILL WORCESTER PALMER AUGUSTA, ME. HOLDEN, ME. BANGOR, ME.

SEE PAGE 3



Medical WACs Take Oath—Some of the 75 medical and surgical technician recruits in the WAC take their oath at WAC headquarters for service in Army hospitals in a mass enlistment exercise. The patriotic girls are sworn in by Capt. Cornelia Greer, executive officer of the Greater Boston WAC recruiting.



Yanks Move In—Near Kaiserslautern, Germany, members of a German family are shown moving their belongings out of a house to make room for American troops who will occupy the area in co-operation with the Allied Military Government. Despite the fact that the people were forced to move out, they were happy that their homes were not destroyed by the heavy shelling that preceded the occupation.

International News Photo

Patton Finds Hitler's Secret Gold Cache

Continued from First Page

The art treasures, which the Germans began assembling in the mine from their national art galleries last February, include originals by Raphael, Rembrandt, Van Dyke and Duerer. There also were 120 cases of original manuscripts by Goethe.

Dr. Fritz Vieck, Reichsbank representative at the deposit, told officers the bullion represented "all the gold in Germany." He said it had been removed from Berlin over a period of five weeks beginning Feb. 11.

The bank official said the Germans started to move the treasure from the 2100-foot deep salt mine a few days ago, but were thwarted by blown bridges.

(International News Service said that the gold bullion was stacked in a room 120 meters long, about 132 yards) by 20 meters wide, pressed into plates and bars, each of which weighed 35 pounds. It was piled along aisles three feet wide, deep in

the underground salt mines.)

The haul exposed for the first time since Hitler seized power in Germany the extent of the nation's gold reserve.

In addition to the amounts of currency and gold listed earlier, some 4,000,000 Norwegian crowns and varying amounts of Turkish and Egyptian pounds, pasas and escudos were found.

American Army officials immediately impounded the entire fund, which will be checked over by experts as soon as possible.

Vieck said he came to the mines under direct orders from Berlin to draw out the paper currency because the printing presses in the capital were destroyed in a heavy air attack Feb. 3.

A German lawyer who was one of the Reichbank's attorneys, captured with Vieck, said the Nazi army tried at first to get out everything but the Americans were coming so fast they concentrated on the currency. In the end, he said, they had to leave everything.

Hitler Orders Local Nazi Leaders to Quit Party Jobs

LONDON, April 7 (AP)—The German radio announced today a Hitler decree ordering Nazi party district leaders to give up their jobs in local governments.

"All personal union between the offices of the state and the Nazi party has to be split up," the decree said.

"The reason for the decree is that the tasks of the party are mainly to care for the population and in these difficult times, when quick decisions and sometimes

moves have to be carried out at a moment's notice, it is not thought suitable that a party official should be burdened with the tasks of local administration, and vice versa.

"In the future, no village or town party leader can combine this office with that of mayor."

"Close co-operation between the party and State will however, still be safeguarded," the order added.